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Jackson late, but 1000 students wait



Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson visited the UNH campus last Friday and led a march to town hall so students could register to vote. (Jim Millard photo)

By John Ouellette

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson urged 250 people to "lock arms and march peaceably in threes" as he led them to Durham town hall for the last full day of voter registration last Friday.

Following an inspirational speech in the MUB, Jackson stayed in Durham until 3:30 p.m., leading students to the town hall and overseeing registration. University, Durham, and NH state police blocked roads and escorted the marchers.

According to Bill Prince, one of three supervisors of the Durham voter's checklist, "100 or so" students registered Friday as a result of the march. He said town hall was adequately prepared for the crowd.

Jackson led a similar march on his last visit to UNH in October.

"We anticipated them (the students)," Prince said. "We made extra hours and all three supervisors were there."

Preston Lowe, Jackson's deputy campaign manager, said Jackson conducts similar marches wherever there is demonstrated "inequity," adding that voter registration in Durham is "not fair to students."

Jackson locked arms with two youths, Bud Lapham, 13, and Gregory Scott Collins, 14, who he asked to lead the march with him.

Lapham said he tried to get in to see the candidate, but was told there was no room. He waited outside to shake Jackson's hand and was "shocked" when Jackson stopped to talk to him. When asked if he supported Jackson for President, he said, "I don't

really know."

Lapham's father, Gary P. Lapham, said his son's place at the head of the march "wasn't planned."

Mark Lifrieri, president of Students for Jackson, said his group was "prepared ahead of time" for the march, but "didn't know he (Jackson), would do it."

UNH senior Caren Stickler said although she was planning on registering on Friday, she had not planned on marching to town hall with Jackson.

Senior Diana Larrea said she joined the march to make sure she registered. She had filled out a form the Democratic Student Organization (DSO) uses to obtain a copy of a page of student application proving age and US citizenship.

She filled out the form again on Friday.

Those who had filled out a DSO form were brought to the head of the crowd that gathered outside the town hall at the end of the march.

Larrea and Stickler said they have not made a definite choice on a Presidential candidate, but were leaning toward McGovern and Jackson.

When Tyron Crider, the Jackson campaign youth director, heard the two student's preferences, he

JACKSON, page 7

Students march again

By John Ouellette

Rev. Jesse Jackson received a hero's welcome from the crowd of 1000 people who came to hear him speak in the MUB Friday afternoon. One-quarter of the crowd, the largest gathered thus far for any 1984 Presidential candidate at UNH, joined him in a march to Durham town hall after his 45 minute speech to register before the Feb. 18 deadline.

MARCH, page 7

Student voting is on the rise

By Andrea Parker

Reverend Jesse Jackson wound down the biggest student voter registration drive Durham has ever had the same way he began it: with a march to town hall in protest of strict registration practices.

Since Jackson led the October 6 march, 600 students have registered to vote, the largest number of students

registered in Durham for any election, according to checklist supervisor Ann Valenza. About 100 others filled out voter registration cards and will be registered as soon as they provide proof of citizenship.

William Prince, supervisor of the checklist, said an official checklist of voters will be available Wednesday. Legally

it must be posted by Feb. 24th.

He also said the majority of students registered were Democrats, although he could

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Mondale's son plugs Dad in Durham

By Andrea Parker

Campaigning for his father's presidential bid, 21-year-old William Mondale is seeing more of New Hampshire than most state residents do.

The Brown University student began knocking on doors and shaking hands last

Saturday in Manchester, Dover and Somersworth, before stopping over in Durham for a plug on WUNH, followed by an interview with *The New Hampshire* over a quick lunch at Tin Palace.

Before the end of the day, he expected to win more supporters for his Dad, former Vice President Walter Mondale, in Rochester, Concord, Laconia and Keene. "The good part about it is that I enjoy it," said the sharply dressed young Mondale, describing his hectic schedule between bites of a roast beef sandwich with Dijon mustard. A typical day for the college student turned campaigner stretches from 8:00 a.m. until ten at night.

Ousting Ronald Reagan from the White House is the most important thing in the 1984 presidential election, the dark haired, dark eyed American history major said.

"In terms of that, my father clearly stands out to be in the BILL, page 9



BILL MONDALE

Computers halted by freak accidents

By Dan Landrigan

A wood and plastic storm enclosure covering a cooling tower blew off the roof of Dimond Library yesterday at about noon and struck some power lines.

Several fuses blew when the structure flew over the edge of the library wall facing Hamilton Smith Hall and hit power lines, causing a large pop, according to Ralph Schott of the admissions office.

"It sounded like a round of 15 millimeter gunfire," said Senior Einar Sunde who was on his way to Murkland Hall when the enclosure blew off. "I thought it was an explosion."

Schott, who was working at a computer terminal in Thompson Hall at noon, said it caused a power surge which

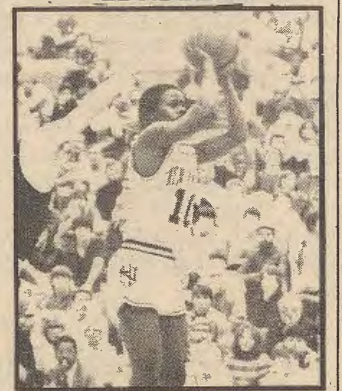
resulted in a computer malfunction. The terminals in Thompson Hall were rendered inoperable for about 15 minutes, he said.

The power lines were connected to the air conditioning system at the Paul Creative Arts Center, according to Director of Plant Maintenance and Engineering John Sanders. However, the system was not in use at the time, he said.

The incident was "more of an embarrassment than anything," Sanders said.

The storm enclosure, which would "make some nice kindling wood," may not be replaced, Sanders said. If it is rebuilt, the structure will be more securely fastened down.

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Men's basketball 60-53 over Colgate. See inside, page 24

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New alcohol programs peak student interest

By Hank Soule

Student interest in alcohol education workshops has increased dramatically this year, according to Steven Dieleman, Health Educator at Hood House.

"People need a mechanism to learn how to recognize and help someone with a (drinking)

problem," Dieleman said. However, that mechanism, in place since the UNH Alcohol Advisory Committee was formed in 1978, has drawn little student participation until this year. Student participation increased after Kathleen Gildea, an alcohol educator, came to UNH from Penn State,

and, using programs she had used there, reached 900 students through 50 presentations.

Dieleman said he believes the success of the program is due not only to the innovative programs offered but also to the new style. "The main difficulty was in finding a style

that would be well received," he said.

Gildea provided that style and the programs to go along with it. Using methods she learned at Penn State, she has revamped the program. Using peer educators, she initiated six new programs at the beginning of the semester: the Alternate Beverage Demonstration, Spirited and Non-Spirited Drink Demonstration, Boozometer, Nuts and Bolts, Liars Club, and How To Throw a Good Party.

The Alternate Beverage Demonstration shows students how to mix non-alcoholic drinks for guests who do not drink alcohol.

Examples include the Tomato Bull, the Citrus Collins, and the Pina Colada Perfecto.

The purpose of the program is to show there is more to non-alcoholic beverages than a coke or root beer, she said. Fraternities, she also said have expressed a large interest in this program.

The Spirited and Non-Spirited Drink Demonstration teaches the proper way to mix drinks. Often students will mix drinks containing mostly alcohol, then not understand why they have such vicious hangovers the next day, Dieleman said. Alternative non-alcoholic beverages are also taught in this workshop.

Boozometer is an open forum on students' values and beliefs concerning alcohol. "Students are interested in hearing their friend's opinions on the subject," said Dieleman. Fraternities and sororities frequently request this workshop, he said.

Nuts and Bolts begins with the workshop leader distributing nuts and bolts (nuts for the women, bolts for the men) with alcohol-related questions on them as people enter the room. Then the participants mingle

and try to find the answer or question with the one they have in their possession. After everyone has found their match, the group discusses the questions and answers.

Liars Club provides information about alcohol and its effects in a game format. The audience is divided into groups of three to five students, and each group is given an identical set of questions to answer. Then the group returns, and the first group to correctly answer each question is given points.

How To Have A Good Party talks about maintaining control at a party and how to avoid having an R.A./landlord bust you.

Two other programs in the process of being developed are Liquor and Your Love Life and Breathalyzer.

Liquor and Your Love Life investigates the effects of drinking on inhibitions, the body, and long-term effects.

In Breathalyzer, the test subject is served alcohol and then takes a driving test under the supervision of a policeman.

ALCOHOL, page 4.



(Dorian Stonic photo)

Directory offers program info

By Kris Snow

When UNH Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) and hall directors plan programs for their dorms this semester, they will have a new source to help them out.

The Office of Residential Life recently distributed "Dial A Resource", a seven-page directory which lists faculty and staff members willing to present dorm programs.

According to Janet Durkin, Associate Director of Residential Life, the pamphlet is another way to "make a connection between faculty and students."

Durkin said that connection is a major goal of Residential Life. "It is an important part of the living situation," she said.

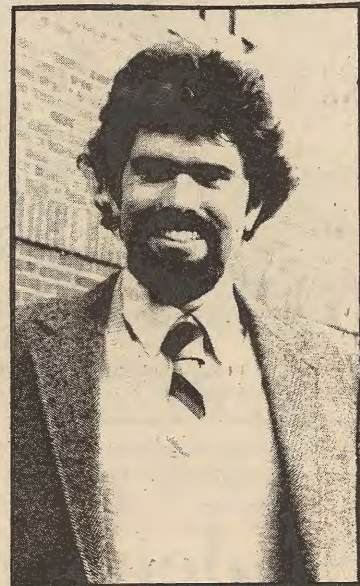
The directory, which is divided into eight sections, is part of Residential Life's "Life Quality: P.O.S.S.I.B.E." program focus, and includes offerings under the categories Physical, Occupational, Sexual, Spiritual, Intellectual, Basic Social/Community, and Leisure.

Topics include energy, career and religious information, activities such as Chinese cooking and comic book collecting, and scores of others.

Residence halls average about two programs a month, depending on the dormitories' student and staff population, Durkin said.

Durkin said the directory should help people who "felt uncomfortable about contacting faculty and staff, or who didn't know how."

Last year a pamphlet entitled "Dial A Prof." was used extensively, Durkin said. This year's expanded version, which includes staff names, interests and lists names under topics should be equally useful, she said.



STEVE DIELEMAN

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets seek US ties

Soviet leaders announced yesterday they are prepared to start improving relations with the US if the Reagan administration will negotiate on the basis of equality and equal security. The message appeared Monday in the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* as part of an editorial which outlined last Tuesday's meeting between General Secretary Konstantine Chernenko and Vice President George Bush.

NATIONAL

Eastern pilots approve plan

Eastern Airline pilots ok'd a salary-for-stock swap that is the key to a \$367 million bailout plan for the financially troubled airline. The pilots agreed to give up 20-22 percent of their pay in exchange for 25 percent of Eastern's stock and additional seats on the airline's board of directors. Eastern has not shown a profit since 1979.

Margie Adam to campaign for Cranston

Feminist singer/songwriter Margie Adam will be campaigning for Democratic presidential candidate Senator Alan Cranston on Wednesday, Feb 22 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the NH Highway Hotel in Concord. Ms. Adam's concert is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by New Hampshire Women for Cranston.

UNH marching percussion section to hold marathon

The UNH Marching Band percussion section will hold a 30-hour music marathon beginning Friday, Feb 24 at 6:00 p.m. to benefit A Safe Place, a battered-wives shelter in Portsmouth. The members are seeking sponsors at a dime per hour minimum, however any donation will be appreciated. The marathon will be held at the Paul Creative Arts Center.

LOCAL

Israeli jets bomb Lebanon

Israeli jets bombed military targets near the southern coastal town of Damour Sunday, for the first time since the Israelis invaded Lebanon in 1982. The attacks began shortly after the Italian contingent of the multinational peace-keeping began withdrawing troops. Several bases in the Syrian-controlled mountains east of Beirut were also hit.

NH traffic deaths on the rise

The number of traffic deaths in New Hampshire rose sharply by 10.5 percent in 1983 according to the US Department of Transportation. The national level declined more than two percent, as did the New England level. New Hampshire ranked 45th in the nation, and Maine, where the traffic death rate increased by 34.9 percent, ranked 49th.

Officiates needed for championship

People are needed to officiate at the National Ski Competition for the slalom and giant slalom events on Wednesday, March 7 and Friday, March 9, respectively. Free ski passes good for one day at Attitash will be handed out to all officiates. Sign-up and further information are available in office 33 at the UNH Field House.

UNH Symphony concert postponed

The UNH Symphony Concert scheduled for Thursday, Feb 23 in the Granite State Room has been postponed to Tuesday, Feb 28 at 8 p.m. in the Granite State Room.

WEATHER

The National Weather Service says today will be partly sunny, highs in the upper 30s. Wednesday will be fair, but showers are expected Thursday. Friday is expected to be clear with temperatures in the 40s.



• Stoke Hall residents were in the thick of it (mud) on Sunday. (Jim Millard photo)

Handicapped gain lab access

By Katharine O'Connell

Parsons Hall will soon be equipped with an organic chemistry laboratory designed to accommodate handicapped students, according to Sharon Kraft-Lund, coordinator of UNH Handicapped Services.

Charles Roy, staff architect at UNH and designer of the laboratory said current labs are inaccessible to handicapped students because the benches are too high and cabinets beneath the benches do not leave space enough for a wheelchair.

The new lab, ordered from Fisher Scientific Co., by Handicapped Services and Facility Planning, will be lower, cabinets will be eliminated so wheelchair students can get closer to sinks

and other equipment.

The project was originally budgeted at \$10,700, but Roy said, the equipment will "cost half of what we thought, less than \$5000." Funding will be drawn from the University's repairs and renovations budget.

The new lab is comprised of an ordinary table and the fumehood, according to Roy. Both parts are ordered separately and will be assembled by University workers.

The fumehood resembles the cover of a household stove and circulates air in the same manner as a fan to dissipate the build up of toxic gases. The bench part is equipped with two gooseneck water spouts, two trays beneath the spouts,

two sinks, spigots for gas, water, steam and air, and a 90 CFM (cubic feet per centimeter) booster fan. The

LAB, page 17

Bureau churns out UNH news

By Becky Caldor

Through printed press releases and short radio stories, the News Bureau publicizes UNH accomplishments and upcoming events.

Located on the second floor of Schofield House, the News Bureau writes and distributes 350 releases a year to staff 70 regional papers. The radio stories are produced weekly and sent to 30 stations in the

state. Most stories focus on faculty research.

"We also try to interest national media—through letters and phone calls—in UNH-based stories," said Cathy Wolff, news editor, "and we work with administrators to anticipate what stories may be coming up concerning the university and how best to respond to them."

The News Bureau also produces *The Campus Journal*, an internal tabloid providing information about faculty and staff activities and organizations, university programs and research, and administrative policy and decisions, according to Wolff.

The staff consists of Phyllis Bennett, director; Cathy Wolff, news editor; Kate Chesley, editor of *The Campus Journal*; Doug Roberts, writer-editor;

and Virginia Lamontagne, secretary.

Prior to running the News Bureau, Bennett worked for the Voice of America, the US information division of the United Nations; *The Baltimore Sun*; and published a weekly paper, *Public Occurrences*, in the early 1970s. The paper was distributed to 22 seacoast towns.

"*Public Occurrences* is remembered for breaking the story of Aristotle Onassis' plans to build an oil refinery on the coast," said Bennett. "We provided extensive coverage of this and were instrumental in defeating him."

Bennett has worked for the News Bureau since January 1980.

Wolff was a writer and editor for a Delaware newspaper, a trade magazine and the Associated Press. Chesley reported for *Foster's Daily Democrat*. Roberts was a reporter for the *Portsmouth Herald*.

The News Bureau also employs two work-study students.

Judy Pfaff is a junior in the Nursing school. This is her second semester as a photographer for the News Bureau.

"Photography is really number one with me. I hope to make enough money as a nurse to be able to set up my own studio someday," Pfaff said.

Senior, Cheryl Dulak is an English major and has been writing for the News Bureau since January. She spent the fall semester as an intern at *Foster's Daily Democrat* in Dover.

"I enjoy working for the News Bureau," Dulak said. "It gives me practice writing and organizing my thoughts."

Alpha Zeta to hold career day

By Edmund Mander

A career day for all those interested in a career related to the life sciences or agriculture will be held in the Strafford room at the MUB on Friday.

Kathleen Reilly, committee chairman for sponsor Alpha Zeta honors fraternity for life sciences and agriculture has

arranged for 40 representatives from major companies, including Monsanto Chemicals and Hubbard Farms to offer information on careers with their firms.

Students interested in graduate studies will be able to meet advisors from Tufts Veterinary School as well as

other graduate programs. Various government agencies, including the Peace Corps and the forestry service, will also be represented.

According to Susan Wojcik, an active member of Alpha Zeta, "Career Day" is an informal annual gathering CAREERS, page 7

NH dependent on machine exports

By Ken Fish

New Hampshire residents are well aware of their greater dependence upon machinery exports for jobs than the

majority of the rest of the US, according to Norman Fieleke, economist and vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Fieleke spoke before 25 people in McConnell Hall Friday afternoon, on the effect of US foreign trade policy on New Hampshire's trade economy.

Professor Starr R. Scholobohm, associate professor of marketing presented the results of a state-wide public opinion survey conducted by himself and Professor of Finance Fred Kaen.

The survey was answered by 428 New Hampshire residents, who were chosen at random (every 1000 names).

The survey consisted of nine questions about residents' lifestyles and their beliefs of how New England states, specifically New Hampshire, ranks higher than the rest of the nation in its dependence on

machinery exports, which accounts for 19.1 percent of total exports in this state, as compared with the US total of 8.1 percent.

Because one out of every four persons in New Hampshire owes their job to machinery exports, people in New Hampshire would be measurably affected by any changes in US foreign trade policy, Scholobohm said.

He said New Hampshire residents "showed an amazing familiarity with import procedures," as 63 percent answered "no" to the question on whether the removal of trade restrictions on imports into New Hampshire would be beneficial.

Sixty percent of those surveyed believed that US investments in foreign countries enable foreigners to buy US goods and services.

Fieleke said the only frightening result of the survey

was the fact that 50.9 percent of the people favored more restrictions on US policy towards foreign trade. He pointed out that structure FORUM, page 17



NORMAN FIELEKE



STARR SCHOLOBOHM

Proposal limits unrelated residents

By Michelle Evans

A proposal by the Dover planning board to limit the number of residents living in one building could affect students living in that town.

The proposal limits the number of "unrelated" residents in an apartment to one resident per 300 square feet of living space.

Ordinance 3-12584 will be an amendment to Dover's current zoning law, which has no current living space requirements, only fire safety laws, that pertain to businesses and public buildings, according to Tim Sheldon, Dover city planning director.

The proposed ordinance is divided into two parts, the first of which defines the term "family" for zoning purposes.

The second part specifies "any number of unrelated (by blood, marriage or adoption) individuals may live together as a single housekeeping unit, provided that the unit contains not less than 300 square feet of living space per person," said councilman Thomas Duffy, chairman of the ordinance committee.

The new ordinance was proposed "because of a few individuals buying houses in Dover, and stacking residents in like sardines, violating fire safety laws," Duffy said.

According to Priscilla Smith of Landmark Associates, a Dover Real Estate firm, a "quick poll of my co-workers here" revealed the opinion that the new ordinance will affect student rentals.

Smith also said she believes some landlords may be violating the current fire-safety code, which specifies 170 square feet per person.

A potential zoning change must first go through the Dover planning board, and then the ordinance committee.

On Feb. 13, the ordinance committee met in a closed session to discuss the proposal. On Feb. 22, the final reading of the proposal will take place at a full town council meeting, open to the public.

"February 22 will be the first time that council members other than the ordinance committee will discuss the ordinance," Duffy said.

TENANTS, page 4

Chase:NH legislature sympathetic to students

By Chris Heisenberg

Students have more influence on the New Hampshire State Legislature, than they think, University System Trustee Jere A. Chase told the Student Senate Sunday night.

"Keep doing more of what you are doing, convince them (the legislature) that they should do something," said

Chase, who is retiring at the end of the year.

The students' role is to help the legislature understand student needs, he said.

"Your job is to convince the people in the state that what we are doing is worthwhile," Chase said. "Students are very good with the legislature. If students, or anyone else says what they believe, it is

effective."

"The legislators want to hear students; they don't want to hear the administrators," agreed Student Body Vice-President Roy Lenardson although he said in-state students can exhibit more influence than out-of-state students. "We've been treated very well because Jamie (Rock) is an in-state student body president."

Chase was invited to speak to the Student Senate by Rock, who said it is important for Senate members to have greater interaction with

University trustees.

"I think the visit will improve the student-trustee relationship. It is important for the Senators to meet the trustees," Rock said.

Chase also addressed the financial problems facing universities in the future.

"The philosophy in the state is not to provide more support for education. They (the legislature) prefer to have local (property tax) pay for the education," Chase explained. "Education is not a luxury. It is something everyone should have."

Chase said public education makes the United States special because, while other countries have the family and religion as a base, they do not all have educational opportunities.

Universities must also start working hand-in-hand with industry, conducting research which will benefit both parties, according to Chase.

"If we think industry is going to help in keeping tuition down, it isn't going to happen (unless we join together)," said Chase.



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Dinner Special

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TENANTS

(continued from page 3)

Council members may then recommend changes in the proposal to the committee.

No council members have yet questioned the proposal itself, Duffy said.

"The only thing that may come into question on the 22nd is the 300 square foot regulation," Duffy said.

Durham currently has a similar ordinance regarding minimum living space.

"It depends on the type of living unit — apartment, duplex — but it's generally one person per 300 square feet,"

said a Durham town official.

The proposal will not affect buildings presently occupied.

"Any presently occupied dwelling units not meeting the requirement are exempt from the ordinance," Duffy said.

The new ordinance will give specific guidelines to the zoning board when handing out variances to landlords who purchase new buildings, Duffy said.

Compliance with the ordinance will be enforced by the Zoning Board of Adjustment in Dover, and the

housing inspector, the same practice currently followed in Durham.

When landlords file inventories at the end of the year, they are required to include tenant lists, according to a Durham town official.

As proposed, the new ordinance will also limit on-street tenant parking to two spaces per living unit, according to Sheldon.

"We want the student living in Dover. We want their money and their vitality," Sheldon said, "but we also want to protect Dover's character."

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—ALCOHOL— (continued from page 2)

Hood House also provides several support services such as Sons and Daughters of Alcoholics, Intervention Services, and a resource library.

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING OPTIONS

FALL 1984

HUDDLESTON	24-HOUR QUIET FLOOR
SMITH HALL	INTERNATIONAL CENTER
EATON HOUSE	CREATIVE ARTS
HALL HOUSE	OUTDOOR EXPERIENTIAL LIVING
MARSTON HOUSE	INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT
RICHARDSON HOUSE	POLITICAL AWARENESS
SACKETT HOUSE	PHYSICAL AWARENESS
WOODRUFF HOUSE	ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Information and Applications Available from

Residential Life Offices:

PETTEE HOUSE	BABCOCK HALL
RICHARDSON HOUSE	DEVINE HALL
SMITH HALL	STOKE HALL

AND THE DEAN OF STUDENT'S OFFICE

Application Deadline: February 29, 1984

NUCLEAR MADNESS



Meet Author
Dr. Helen Caldicott

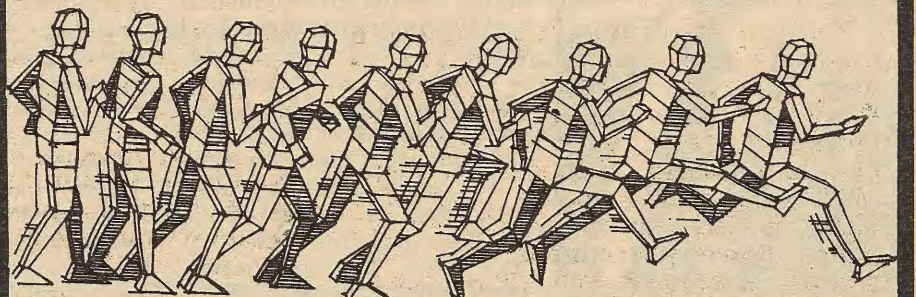
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AT THE UNH BOOKSTORE (12:30-1:00)

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Professor International Law
Princeton University

Dr. Caldicott will speak at the Johnson Theatre 1 PM 2/24



Student offers tax service

By Jon Williams

If you have been watching *The New Hampshire's* classifieds lately, you may have noticed an ad for professional federal tax return preparation services.

The man behind the ad is Bruce Kominz, 29, a 1977 UNH graduate who has prepared taxes for H & R Block, now a returning student doing freelance tax work on the side.

Kominz is offering his skills "for profit, and to provide a service at a very good price to those who need it." He explained that there are three kinds of tax forms.

The E-Z form asks for your name and income. The Internal Revenue service deducts the tax.

The short form allows for most common deductions, while the long form is for people earning excessive dividends or doing itemized deductions.

"The shorter the form someone fills out, the more taxes they will pay," Kominz said. "That's true for students as well."

Kominz will prepare the short form on his personal computer for a basic price of \$5. Rates increase as the work becomes more complicated.

He admits with embarrassment that no one has called for his services. "But most people don't file until the last month," he said with a smile adding, "I'm ready when they are."

Kominz is also a retired naval officer. He served as a lieutenant on the USS *Kawishiwi* in the Pacific before setting off to pursue his real dream as a navy jet pilot, a dream cut short in February 1981 by a heart attack, after a year and a half of flight training.

His first semester back at UNH, he is pursuing new goals, including a possible MBA this fall.

Kominz, who was active in theater and UNH student government in the mid-70s noted that campus awareness of political issues is low.

"Students seemed much more involved and active in issues then. We actually led a few protests at T-Hall," he said, adding that concerns were with parking, academics, and partial hours.

"In fact, during the time I

was involved in student government, we wrote the current pass/fail regulations. Before that it was C or C minus."

Kominz led the committee which erected the stone plaque located between Hood House and the MUB memorializing the students killed at Kent State in 1972 by National Guardsmen.

But memories fade. "More than once I've heard the comment, 'Kent State? What's that?'" recently," Kominz said.

Students weren't completely successful in their political efforts, however. "It was give and take," Kominz admitted. "We got the pass/fail down to D minus, but we lost 90 percent of the representatives in the academic student senate."

Kominz said he entered the Navy after graduating because it "looked like the most interesting thing to do."

"As an Economics major, the choices were basically graduate school, go into sales, work for an insurance company, or something equally uninspiring," he said.

Kominz attended Officer

Candidate's School in Newport, Rhode Island. He wanted the excitement of sea duty, but was already thinking of flight training.

"They actually wanted me to go into the supply corps," he said, "but I said I was young and adventurous and wanted to do exciting things."

He was sent to San Diego, then on to Pearl Harbor to join the USS *Kawishiwi*, an oiler with a displacement of 38,000 tons when full.

"Unlike the combatants, who constantly drill and simulate missions, we got to actually do our mission, to refuel other ships at sea," Kominz said. It has its hazards, but fortunately we had very few injuries."

Kominz was Officer of the Deck, ("which means when I'm on duty, I'm in charge of the ship.") and also served as the ship's Legal Officer.

But then came the opportunity for flight school.

He was transferred to Pensacola, Florida for training, and began with the T-34C, a single-engine turboprop, then switched into jet

KOMINZ, page 9



Dr. Lewis E. Palosky,
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, February 21

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR SERIES: "Feminism and Nonviolence: Women in the Peace Movement," a panel discussion. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.
BASKETBALL: Women vs. Connecticut. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m.
BLACK HISTORY MONTH: Minority Awareness Committee meeting. Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 7-8 p.m.
HOCKEY: Men vs. Harvard. Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m.
FACULTY RECITAL: Nicholas Orovich, trombone and euphonium; and Ruth Edwards, piano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 22

SUMMER JOB FAIR: Chance for students to talk with employers from various businesses, resorts, restaurants, camps, and recreation and parks departments. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Orwell's 1984: How Close Are We?" Professor Harvard Sitkoff, Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 2:10-3:30 p.m.
PROGRAM FOR INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES: "Multi-Cultural Societies and Political Stability: Are There Lessons from Switzerland?" Professor Juerg Steiner, Department of Political Science, University of North Carolina. Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
MUSO NEW/OLD CINEMA: "The Mark of Zorro," directed by Fairbanks (1920). Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, February 23

BROWN BAG IT AT THE GALLERIES: Betty Hageman, English Department, will give a commentary on "The Taming of the Shrew." University Galleries, Paul Arts, 12 noon.
HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Music in 1984: Modes of manipulation." Professor Paul Verette, Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 2:10-3:30 p.m.
RECEPTION SERIES: An opportunity to meet representatives from departments and programs within the University community. Cathryn Adamsky, Women's Studies; David Carroll, Career Planning & Placement; and Dani Dube, TASK. Underwood House, 4-6 p.m.
BASKETBALL: Women vs. Vermont. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m.
MUSO FILM: "The Big Sleep". Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1 admission.
HOCKEY: Women vs. Brown. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.
ORCHESTRA CONCERT: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, February 24

LIFE SCIENCES & AGRICULTURE CAREER DAY: Meet with approximately 40 representatives of New England companies and organizations. Career information for all LSA majors. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
HELEN CALDICOTT LECTURE: Caldicott founded the Women's Party for Survival, now known as the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. She is the author of "Nuclear Madness" and "Nuclear Madness: What You can Do!" Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.
EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: "Polymetamorphic garnet zoning, southeastern Vermont." Dr. Paul Karabinos, Williams College, Room 119, James Hall, 3:30 p.m..
GOURMET DINNER: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 5:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres: 7:15 seating for dinner. \$14.95 per person.
BASKETBALL: Men vs. Vermont. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, February 25

GOURMET DINNER: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 5:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres: 7:15 p.m. seating for dinner. \$14.95 per person.
HOCKEY: Women vs. Waltham Wings in an exhibition game. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

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NOTICES

NATIONAL FEED INGREDIENTS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP: The National Feed Ingredients Association is accepting scholarship applications from all graduate and undergraduate students who have demonstrated initiative and leadership in scholastic and extracurricular activities, and who have a sincere commitment to a career in agribusiness. Application materials are available in the Dean's Office, Life Sciences and Agriculture, 201 Taylor Hall. Deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1984.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: Sponsored by Department of Earth Sciences, Dr. Paul Karabinos, Williams College, "Polymetamorphic Garnet Zoning, Southeastern Vermont," Friday, February 24, Room 149, James Hall, 3:30 p.m.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

MEN'S INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS: Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports, Wednesday, February 22, Gym, Field House, 6:30 p.m. Weight session, Wrestling Room, Field House, Tuesday, February 21, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. For more information, call or stop in Recreational Sports, Room 151, Field House, 862-2031.

CAREER

SUMMER JOB FAIR: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Chance for students to talk with employers from various businesses, resorts, restaurants, camps and recreation and parks departments about many kinds of summer jobs. Wednesday, February 22, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RESUME CRITIQUE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Opportunity for students to receive feedback on final draft resumes on a first-come/first-served basis. Wednesday, February 22, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Students may learn of how they are coming across during their on-campus interviews on a first-come/first-served basis. Thursday, February 23, Room 203, Huddleston 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS: Sponsored by Mortar Board National. Students graduating May, 1985 or December, 1984 with a GPA of 3.25 or better can pick up applications for Mortar Board in the Student Activities Office, Room 126, Memorial Union.

SIMPLE TEA CEREMONY: Sponsored by UNH Japanese Club. Performed by Mrs. Yoda and Hiroko Morii. Tuesday, February 21, Forum Room, Library, 5 p.m.

UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB MEETING: Tuesday, February 21, Room 212, Kendall, 7 p.m.

UNH LESBIAN COLLECTIVE MEETING: All welcome, bring ideas and energy. Tuesday, February 21, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

EXTRA SPECIAL TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE: Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. "Creation/Evolution." Reverend William Wick, M. Div Trinity Evangelical Seminary. Tuesday, February 21, Room L101, Parsons, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Lecture followed by question and answer period.

SENIOR SOCIAL COMMITTEE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Help plan and coordinate senior social functions this semester. Wednesday, February 22, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: The long-awaited Spanish Club has finally arrived. Wednesday, February 22, Lounge, Smith Hall, 8 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD USED BOOK SALE MONEY AND UNSOLD BOOK RETURNS: Last chance to pick up checks or unsold books. Wednesday, February 22 from noon to 1 p.m. and Thursday, February 23 from 10 to 11 a.m., Notch Room, Memorial Union.

AIESEC GENERAL MEETING: For all members. Thursday, February 23, Room 212, McConnell, 1 p.m.

SEMINAR ON "REALITY OF OPPRESSION IN THE WORLD": Sponsored by UNH Catholic Student Center. Seminar presented by three Maryknoll Missionary sisters who knew the women murdered in El Salvador. They will share personal stories; use multi-media, discussion, simulation, perception exercises to help people

understand the experiences of people around the world. Saturday, February 25, Catholic Student Center, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open to public. \$3 admission.

PROGRAM ON THE CRISIS IN CENTRAL AMERICA: Sponsored by Student and Faculty Committees on Central America. Films about Central America will be presented Wednesday, February 29, Room 218, Paul Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 1, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A panel discussion with faculty members from around New England followed by presentations from representatives of the Nicaraguan embassy and the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador will be held on Thursday afternoon.

HEALTH

BACK SCHOOL: Sponsored by Health Services. Designed to educate persons with acute or chronic back problems to "take care of their backs" and prevent recurrent back injuries. Tuesday, February 21 through Friday, February 24, Conference Room, Hood House, 3 to 4 p.m.

LIQUOR AND YOUR LOVE LIFE: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Have you ever wondered if it's easier for you to strike up a conversation after a drink or two? This workshop provides participants with the opportunity to explore their values regarding alcohol and sexuality. Tuesday, February 21, Marston House, 7:30 p.m.

BODY IMAGE: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Workshop will explore how our body image and sexual values are influenced by the media and other environmental factors. Wednesday, February 22, 4B Christensen, 9 p.m.

CONTRACEPTION — CHOICES NOT HOPE: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Workshop presents factors that affect contraception choice; types of contraception now available and communication and responsibility in relationships. Tuesday, February 21, 8th Floor, Christensen, 8:30 p.m.

LIARS CLUB: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Program is set up in a game type format and provides facts on alcohol, alcoholism and their effect. Wednesday, February 22, Alexander, 7 p.m.

SPIRITED AND NON-SPIRITED DRINK DEMONSTRATION: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Demonstrates how to mix alcoholic drinks properly and introduces alternative beverages. Facts about alcohol and its effects are also discussed. Wednesday, February 22, Gibbs, 9 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.

MICROCOMPUTER SEMINAR SERIES: Monthly seminars focus on various aspects of microcomputers for beginners. Although general in nature, the seminars are designed to lay a foundation for later courses for specific hardware and software. Topic for February is discussion about microcomputer operating systems. Friday, February 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

MAILMERGE: CP/M microcomputers users are taught to produce repetitive documents with individual text from Wordstar. Prerequisite is Wordstar. Monday, February 27 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$2.

GENERAL

PERSPECTIVES DEADLINE INFORMATION ANNOUNCEMENT: Sponsored by Sociology Department. Submission of any term papers and essays on social issues for publication in *Perspectives*, the undergraduate Sociology/Anthropology journal. Deadline for papers is February 24. Please send or deliver to Christy Hammer, Sociology Department, Horton Social Science. Please include name and return address.

CHANNEL 11 "EARLY BIRD AUCTION": Will be broadcast at 9 p.m., Thursday, March 1. Donation awarded to the highest bidder is 11-day British Isles/Norwegian Fjords Cruise for two sailing round-trip from Southampton, England on May 17, 1984 aboard the *Royal Viking Sea*. For information, call the Channel 11 auction office at (603) 862-1954 or watch New Hampshire Public Television stations.

UNH Public Safety alters frequency

By Chris Heisenberg

UNH Public Safety will be making \$8-10,000 worth of changes in its transmissions equipment to allow for a greater communications network.

Flanders said the modifications should be completed by the end of March, in order to allow for corrections made over the summer.

Public Safety will be modifying the crystals in its radios to send transmissions to a repeating station, according to Director David Flanders. The signals will be amplified and rebroadcast at the station and sent to the appropriate receiver. Currently the transmissions are sent to a dispatcher.

Public Safety, now drawing up specifics for the job, will work through the University purchasing office to send out bids.

No physical changes, such as antennae, will be involved in the change, Flanders said. The repeater will be housed in the Service Building, where the current dispatch center is.

"The main problem is the inability of portable radios to get their signal out of certain buildings," Flanders said. "It has been a case of losing the ability to communicate."

Public Safety's change in frequency will force Durham Police to also change their frequency.

The money for the proposed changes was included in the Public Safety budget.

Public Safety had requested the improvements in their last three annual budgets, but Flanders said "the money had to be spent on other priorities."

"We are licensed to use this frequency, and we allow them (Durham Police) to use it," Flanders said. Durham Police received approval for \$600 from the Budget Committee to pay for the change in radio frequencies. The Selectmen must now approve the item before it appears on the town's March meeting budget.

CUSTOMER QUESTION #13

What is the difference between a conditioner and a creme rinse?

ANSWER: First let's explain that conditioners are divided into two categories; those that penetrate the hair shaft to correct damage, and those that coat the hair to make it look and feel good until shampooed off. Essentially there is little difference between an instant conditioner and a creme rinse but a big difference between covering damage with a temporary coating and going to the very center of the hair shaft and correcting the problem.

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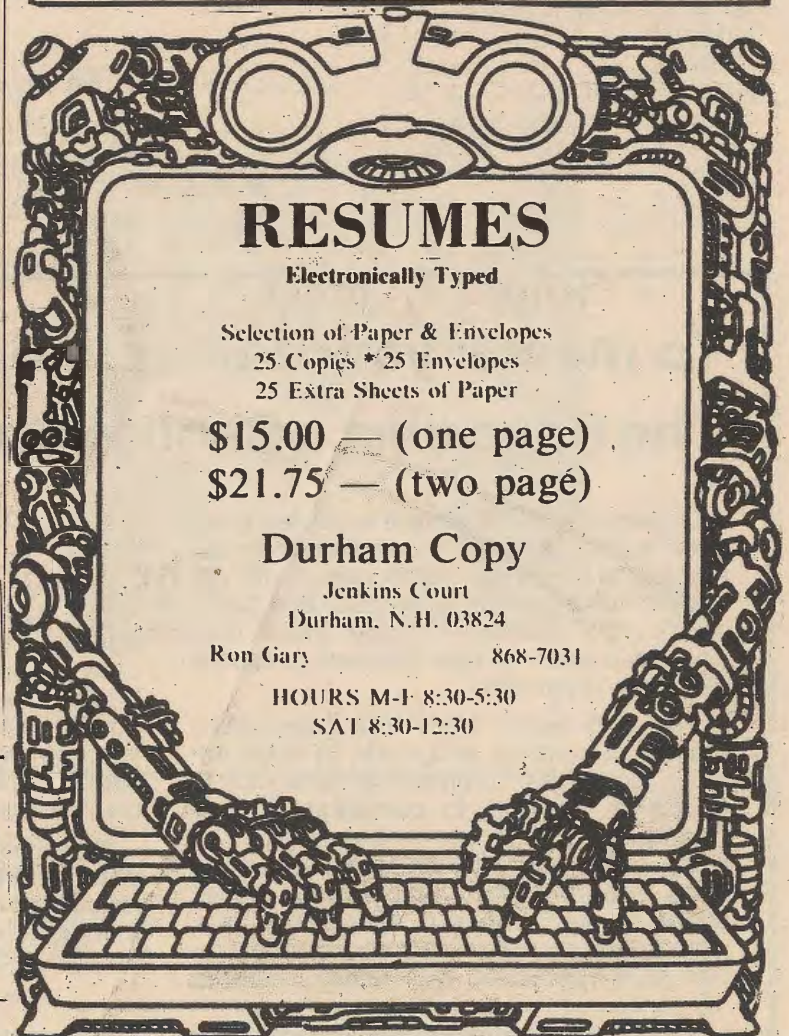
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MARCH

(continued from page 1)

The Chicago Baptist minister and Democratic candidate for President spoke in evangelical style, shouting into the microphone, waving his hands and asking students to clap, stand or yell in response to his questions.

"Stand if you want to give Reagan a one-way ticket to California," Jackson said.

Jackson denounced US intervention in Grenada, Nicaragua, Lebanon and El Salvador, called for improved relations with the Soviet Union, said the United States is moving toward isolation from the rest of the world, and said voter registration in New Hampshire is "too difficult".

"The US wants you to pay taxes and fight in war," Jackson said. "But they don't need you to vote... They don't want your voices to be heard. You must insist. You must demand involvement."

Jackson's inspirational speech was interrupted 18 times by applause and received two standing ovations. Jackson included a discussion of values and the right way to treat one's neighbor in his political speech.

"You must treat others as

you would have them treat you, or you're going to have a fight," Jackson said. "You just stop your enemy from being your enemy."

Jackson criticized President Reagan's foreign policy saying his values are wrong. He shouted phrases like "we are guiding missiles, not guiding minds," and "we must choose the human race over the arms race."

On Reagan's policies toward Lebanon and the Soviet Union, Jackson said, "If you talk, you may fail, but if you don't talk, you're guaranteed to fail."

Jackson was greeted by chants of "Win, Jesse, win," a follow-up to the the "Run, Jesse, run" chants he heard on his first visit to UNH last October before he declared his status as a candidate.

A Rainbow Coalition (Jackson's campaign slogan) banner hung behind the

podium in the Granite State Room. Some members of the audience wore rainbow buttons or ties to show support.

Jackson began his speech at 2 p.m., one hour later than scheduled after five speakers offered their support for the candidate. He didn't answer questions from the audience after the speech, although he stopped to speak with one man in a wheelchair.

According to UNH-Durham Fire Dept. Capt. William Cote, 768 people gathered to watch Jackson live in the Granite State Room while an additional 230 overflowed into the Strafford Room expecting to see a television simulcast of his appearance. The candidate appeared in the Strafford Room for a brief greeting and appealed to the crowd to join him in his march, but there was no simulcast due to equipment failure.

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MUB Resource Booth
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11:00a.m. to 1:30p.m.

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HEALTH SERVICES

JACKSON

(continued from page 1)

announced McGovern and Jackson would be a "great (presidential) ticket."

UNH Division of Public Safety Capt. Roger Beaudoin said he estimated the number of people in the crowd that arrived at Durham town hall to be 250.

CAREERS

(continued from page 3)

which gives students an opportunity to discuss their career goals on a one-to-one basis with employers and school officials.

Wojcik said anyone is welcome to attend the event, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Career Day may also be of benefit to students not directly involved in life-science study programs, she said.

This Thursday night in the MUB PUB...

Now Sound Express

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February 21-28

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MUB Pub

Thursday, Feb. 23

Friday, Feb. 24

Saturday, Feb. 25

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Monty Python Night

Still Water Run Band

Spectra Sound

Thursday, Mar. 1

Friday, Mar. 2

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The Pub is open to all UNH students, faculty, staff, alumni and their guests, 18 years of age or older.

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MUB Night Grill

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Good February 21-29

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Dr. Helen Caldicott

Author of
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Friday Feb. 24th 1-3 p.m.

Johnson Theater, UNH

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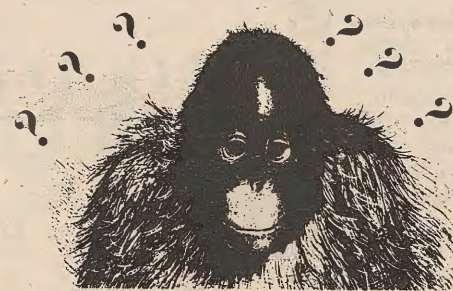
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Friday, Feb. 24
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CAREER DAY 1984

Learn about the wide range
of career options available &
talk to company representatives.

Sponsored by Alpha Zeta in conjunction
with the Dean's Office and the Elliot
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KOMINZ

(continued from page 5)

training in the F-2C. After the basics, Kominz learned to fly without sight, using only the instruments.

He explained that a hood is placed over the canopy of the plane so there is no sight of the outside world for the pilot.

Formation flying, two or four planes flying 10 or 12 feet apart, was Kominz's next venture. The pilot of the lead plane is the only navigator and looks ahead while the others rely entirely on visual cues to calculate the spacing between planes.

"In formation flying, you use the radio very little," Kominz said. "You use hand signals."

Kominz said this is one of the dangers of formation flying, as in the tragic accident involving the Air Force acrobatic team, the Thunderbirds, a few years ago. The flight leader made a mistake during a maneuver,

and hit the ground. The others, who were focused on maintaining formation, hit also.

After a year and a half in flight training, a heart attack ended Kominz's long ambition to be a Navy jet pilot. Federal Aviation Administration regulations prohibit the licensing of pilots with serious heart conditions.

"I can't even get a private license without a special exemption," Kominz said.

After treatment, Kominz's last duty post was on Treasure Island, in San Francisco Bay, teaching shipboard damage control for the Navy. He retired

in September, 1982.

"It wasn't my decision: the Navy went through a long evaluation process. Because of my heart condition, I was retired on a disability pension," he said.

Ready to move in a new direction, Kominz took a course in tax preparation, and spent the spring of 1983 working for H & R Block in San Francisco.

After a vacation to Japan to visit his brother and sister-in-law, he returned home to Thornton, NH last summer and decided to return to UNH this semester.

"I'm thinking about

graduate school in the fall for an MBA," Kominz said. "Right now I'm just enjoying learning interesting things. I decided that if I didn't go back to school now I probably never would again in my life."

"At this point in my life making money is not the most important thing to me. I think that comes from being an older student with some experience

in the world. Your values change."

As for rejuvenating his student activism, Kominz is already digging in.

"I have an application in for the MUB Board of Governors. I'm interested in getting the veterans together on campus," he said. "In fact, I'm working with the Veteran's Coordinator to see if there are any issues."

BILL

(continued from page 1)

best position," he said, noting his father's experience in the offices of vice president, senator (D-Minn.) and as a member of the National Security Council.

Mondale said his father is the only candidate with the distinction of face to face arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union. He also attributes much of the success of the Camp David peace talks to his father, who was serving as vice president under former President Jimmy Carter at the time.

The Democratic front-runner gained momentum with recent influential endorsements, including one from the AFL-CIO labor union. Both Colorado Senator Gary Hart and Ohio Senator John Glenn are using the endorsement as a negative peg against their opponent, claiming it will tie him to special interests should he win the election.

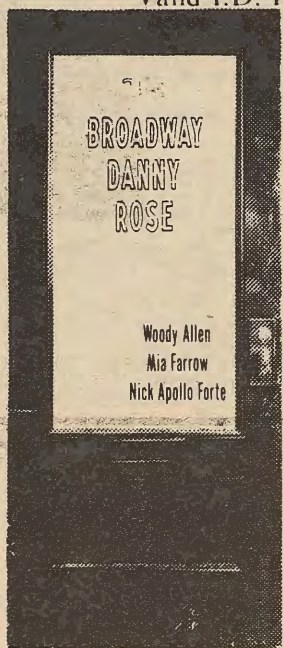
"What they (Hart and Glenn) fail to mention," the BILL, page 10

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MUSO Film Series Presents...

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THE BIG SLEEP



Humphrey Bogart stars as Philip Marlowe, Raymond Chandler's tough, cynical, but charming private eye. Marlowe is assigned to investigate the gambling debts of the wealthy General Sternwood's younger daughter and is plunged into the world of blackmail, deception, and violence. Lauren Bacall is the general's older daughter and the sparks fly between her and Bogie in what is a classic duo performance.

FUTURES

Methods of Making Career/Life Decisions

Wednesday, Feb. 22
6:00 - 7:30 PM
Grafton Room, MUB

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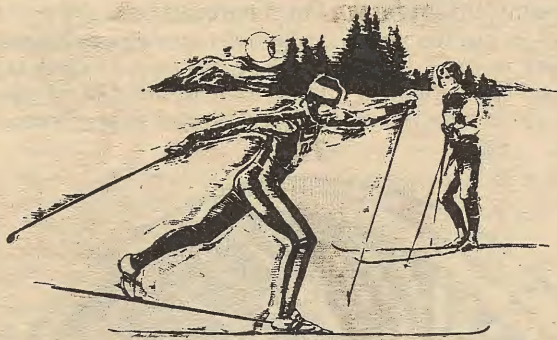
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Located behind the Durham Trust Bank

BILL

(continued from page 9)

easily confident Mondale said, "is that they actively solicited the endorsement of the AFL-CIO."

Mondale picked up another endorsement from National Environmentalists over the weekend.

Mondale, taking a year and a half break from school to work in the campaign, is fluent in Spanish and is as well-spoken as one would expect of a politician's son.

He recruited about 30 Brown students to come to New Hampshire for the weekend to aid in the campaign.

"There are a lot of issues in this campaign that affect students directly," said Mondale. "It was my father and his administration that created the education department."

He also said his father has been a "big leader" in obtaining basic educational opportunity grants for students who want to go to college because "he

realizes it's the best investment this nation can make."

"My father thinks it's a sad comment when they (the Reagan administration) can say that catsup is a vegetable, when they don't bat an eye at a \$300 tax deductible lunch for big business," he noted. "We want to go out and restore fairness to society."

Mondale also defended his father's support of a standard national drinking age. He said uniform laws are important in order to discourage minors from crossing state borders to where the age is lower, thereby increasing the risk of drinking and driving.

Mondale will continue campaigning for his father in New Hampshire until the first-in-the-nation primary on Feb. 28. He will be at the presidential candidate debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters at St. Anselms College in Manchester on the 23rd.

Attention:

HEALTH STUDIES MAJORS

The UNH Occupational Therapy Club
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Editorial

A Shifting Age

In the Feb. 27th issue of *Business Week* a conclusion to a teenage vehicular mortality study was reported.

The study, conducted by Economist Dennis C. McCormac of the National Bureau of Economic Research Inc., offered proof that the lowering of the drinking age from age 21 to 18 increased teenage mortality rates.

The study focused upon a five-year period (1970-1975) during which many states lowered their legal drinking and voting ages. The lower age conformed with the 1971 federal shift in the voting age from 21 to 18.

Basically, the conclusion was that the

teenage vehicular mortality rate increased when the drinking age was lowered. McCormac concluded that over 700 teenage lives a year, plus countless injuries, could have been avoided if the United States' drinking age had not been lowered.

During that five-year period over 3,500 young American deaths could have been avoided. All that potential...lost. It is a most sobering conclusion to McCormac's analysis.

Of course, McCormac's study will be used as political fuel to raise the drinking age in other states. Yet, no matter what one thinks about

the drinking age, it cannot be denied that 3500 young Americans died due to unfortunate circumstances.

Since most states are now raising the drinking ages (26 states since 1976), McCormac is now analyzing the effects and consequences of raised drinking age.

If McCormac's study shows that raising the drinking age will reduce the teenage vehicular mortality rate, perhaps the advocates of raising the drinking ages will finally have some needed justification.

Brian J. Couturier

Letters

Studying

To the Editor:

In regard to the editorial "Studyin' Time" (*The New Hampshire*, 2/14/84), I would like to point out that during finals other non-traditional study spaces were available. The Alumni Student Ambassador Council ran proctored study halls at the Elliott Alumni Center the week of December 12-14 and provided over 300 students with quiet study areas during finals week - the most crucial period of the semester.

This necessary service, provided by the Student Ambassadors, is just another example of how the Council seeks to foster better communications between undergraduates and the Alumni Office.

Rest assured that the study hall at the Elliott Alumni Center will continue every semester during finals, and we hope that more students will take advantage of this opportunity in the future.

Steven B. Salera
UNH Student Ambassador

Blood Drive

To the Editor:

Notwithstanding the brief visit of Spring and its distractions, there the rough intrusions of three miserably wet days, "Love's Labour was not Lost" at our recent Valentine blood drive.

We knew that many of you were not smitten by the Love Bug but by several others who had decided to invade the campus! We knew, too, that tests were making your life miserable but still 1203 of you responded to our theme. And 1025 missiles of love are now being delivered for those who are hospitalized.

The commuters proved to be the "Greatest Lovers" with Durham and Dover leading the way. Following closely were the Romancers of Williamson Hall who led its own area again and was the greatest of campus housing. Phi Kappa Theta, our "Huggers" proved worthy of the name as they excelled among the Greek Council to be followed by Lambda Chi Alpha!

Mention must be made of all the loving UNH volunteers but

recognition must go to Alexander Hall, Williamson and the ROTC Air Force who made a very special effort in that category. The Greek Council is also to be commended with volunteers from Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Sigma and its Little Sisters, Lambda Chi Alpha who has backed us for many years, Sigma Nu whose Wildcat has been our companion, Acacia who worked and also served as our clean up crew on the final day, and all of the sororities who furnished two volunteers each hour every day.

In summing up our success, everyone from all campus life involved in any way is owed many, many thanks as the combined effort of each and everyone helped us to do our life saving job! There was a great exchange of fellowship, and compassion as you all proved that "UNH Lovers are the Best Donors" because you care so very much!!

Jerry Stearns
Your Durham Red Cross Blood
Chairman

Sports

To the Editor:

Through my years of reading *The New Hampshire*, I've always sensed a well-balanced sports section, which dedicated most of its effort to the more important and popular sports while still reserving coverage for various other equally deserving U.N.H. teams. *The New Hampshire* sports reflects the proportional importance and popularity of U.N.H. sports by devoting its headlines to each season's "big" sport, and alternating its features on the large number of "little" sports. Friday's issue is a good example: men's basketball and hockey on the back page with some swimming, diving and women's hockey inside. The headline sports are obviously the big news, and its only fair to alternate the other sports in order to try and give credit to as many as possible through the year. I readily recall features on skiing in recent *New Hampshires* and they were appreciated. It seems to me that Porty Siekels' unjustified complaint stems from the

disappointment of not seeing her daughter's name in print twice a week.

Brian Hackert

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University Forum

An American's European Question

By Andrew Brennan

On a windy, cloudy afternoon in February I look out of my dorm room window and can see fighters of the Luftwaffe streaking by, wingtip to wingtip over the ancient city below. Warsaw Pact armored divisions sit less than 225 miles away towards the east, and French nuclear weapons are targeted on this city and the surrounding countryside in case the Pact ever does overrun western defenses.

I am an American student in West Germany. The University which I'm now attending is in Freiburg, the "Capital of the Black Forest." The neutral Swiss border is half an hour to the south, and France is less than 20 minutes away across the flood plains by the Rhine. In my past five months here I have lived and studied with German students, seen innumerable demonstrations, and taken a controversial poli-sci course in the relationships between, and the interfacing of NATO and Warsaw Pact nuclear and conventional forces. The course was given by a former general in the Bundeswehr, (the West German Army).

Through hours of conversation with German students and teachers I have been told that the United States built

the Berlin Wall, that American forces are in Germany in order to provoke a war with the East, and that the 274,000 American soldiers and their families are simply not welcome any longer, even though they provide almost half of West Germany's national defense.

The Peace Movement (Friedensbewegung) in Germany is not, as it is in the States, directed primarily against the possibility of nuclear conflict. It is, instead, a movement of general, widespread pacifism that far exceeds anything like it at home. After seeing

governing in 1949. Why should the U.S. provide hundreds of millions of dollars for this country's defense when at home the poor go without and students receive ever smaller amounts of federal aid?

The lack of gratitude with which our efforts are met by the majority of Germans is of absolutely no concern, since few if any Americans would want them to mutter thank-yous to U.S. troops or to stop criticizing our politics or our culture, which they do to a surprisingly large extent. But

I have only one answer to the atypical "Yankee go Home!" and that is, simply, why not?

hundreds of anti-American slogans on walls and in the dorms, I have only one answer to the atypical "Yankee go Home!", and that is, simply, why not?

West Germany is a mature, prosperous nation which has not provided more than 60% of the resources spent on the defense of its sovereign territory since it became self

when the majority of the population resents and opposes the presence of American troops. I can see no reason why we should exert ourselves on their behalf any longer.

Not one of the Germans I have spent time with in and out of lecture halls has voiced the commonly held American assumption that if the U.S. left

Europe, the Soviets would overrun it not long afterwards. Perhaps they are right, but that is not the question. The question is simply, do they want U.S. forces or not? From my experiences I would say that the majority don't, and that a movement for German withdrawal from NATO and eventual neutrality is getting ever stronger.

If the Germans have enough confidence in their own troops, that's just fine. We should pull out and use our troops in their designed and constitutionally prescribed capacity: for the defense of the United States of America. That does *not* include Nicaragua, El Salvador, Grenada, or Beirut. Protecting our homeland and citizens is a justifiable and logical function of our government. Protecting those who do not want us to do so is neither justifiable nor logical. It is an expensive and pointless waste of manpower.

Andrew Brennan is an American student who resides at Sundgaullee 300202, Freiburg, West Germany.

Will the real Ten's please stand Up

By Donna Parker

"Isn't she pretty?" ... "Isn't he handsome?" ... "Hey, Fatso" ... "Oh, what a dog that one was" ... "Hey, what a big nose" ... "doesn't so and so look good" ... Boy, has she put on some weight" ... "Boy she was a ten".

Our emphasis on outward appearances has become an obsession. Have you ever asked someone about how a mutual friend is doing that you haven't seen in a while, and instead of saying "they are happy or unhappy"; they say "Oh, they look like they lost weight or they really look good". As if how they look is in direct correlation with what's going on inside the person. Many people key in on people's appearances and use this as a basis to judge that person.

What right does someone else have

to pass judgements on other people usually people they don't even know that well? Does it make us feel better about ourselves to point out other people's faults? I think instead of

Does it make us feel better about ourselves to point out other people's faults?

bringing each other down, our energy would best be put into supporting each other. I think it would make the world a better place to be if everyone would try being a little bit more open-minded and accepting of different kinds of people. It would be a boring world if

everyone looked and acted like the stereotypic ideal person.

Why is everyone so concerned about the way everyone else looks? Why does it bother us that other people aren't

perfect looking? Why do some people feel uncomfortable around handsome people? Why do some people have to have only good looking boyfriends and girlfriends? I think many of these behaviors are a result of our own insecurities; it's so important to us

what others think that we don't dare be caught going out with someone that was below our standards of beautiful or society's standard of beautiful. Meanwhile in our pursuit of the beautiful we may be missing getting to know some wonderful people. People that could really add a lot to our lives if we would let them.

So think about how you would feel if someone came up to you and made fun of the part of your appearance that you are sensitive about. And then think how you feel when someone tells you you are a nice person.

Some Like it Hot!

By Poe James and Scott Goodreau

OK class, let's take a look at some of the top stories, some of the main concerns of we who attend the University. First the good news: dining halls are still awaiting the outcome of Federal tests on the chemical additive EDB in our dining hall foods. This means that for the present time one needn't revive his palate with the junk food about the downtown expanse. We can still enjoy the fine cuisine (like chicken fingers and tofu burgers) that has delighted us for semesters.

Now the bad news: if you've ever lived in Williamson, Christensen, or McLaughlin and you're not dead yet, you probably will be within the next few years. Perhaps that's a little harsh; the type of cancer that asbestos causes usually remains latent for quite some time.

Present day Williamson,

Christensen and McLaughlin residents should be relieved to learn that the asbestos will be removed this summer at a cost of \$1 million. For the time being residents of these dorms are advised not to breath unless absolutely necessary.

Many people have openly speculated as to where funding for the asbestos removal will come from. We have a few ideas. How about a Roast for recent retiree's from UNH? Possible guests to attend could include Karl of the Quad, interim President Gordan Haaland along with Mr. T from the hit series "The A Team".

Interim President Gordan Haaland has just approved an 8% tuition hike; the most expensive state University gets more expensive. Thank goodness the books we buy from our bookstore are so cheap, and it's good to know

that when we bring them back at the end of the semester we can get as much as 20% of the cover price (provided they're in excellent condition) as long as the professor hasn't decided on different texts for the following semester. We're really going to miss that award-winning operation; let's hope the Barnes and Noble store remains committed to the outlandish prices and low buyback offers that won the UNH bookstore national recognition...RAH!!

If you've been having trouble sleeping at night because you're room is too cold you might want to try the library. Although it's been rumored that financial matters consistently plague the University, the library's temperature rarely dips below a steamy 80 degrees. At this temperature it seems as though the

main activity associated with this campus institution is sleep. People on the go Monday through Friday will be happy to learn that extra Saturday afternoon nap hours have been added.

Well our time together is just about up. Before we part, let us leave you with this final thought: the library's hot, you're room's probably not, the books cost a lot, but so does your room.

Both Poe James and Scott Goodreau are humorous Political Science majors at the University of New Hampshire.

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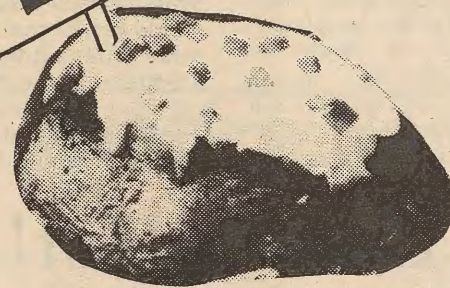
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Arts & Features

Colorful NH Gentlemen swing at Niche

By Gwen Gardner

Pink ties, dancing, acting, and comedy are all rolled into one super singing group, The New Hampshire Gentlemen.

new album coming

This colorful 11 person team performed Saturday night at the Niche coffee house in Devine Hall. Earlier on in the week they serenaded women in honor of Valentine's Day. Eleven hours of singing in two days left them a bit tired for their half an hour spot but they still gave an outstanding performance.

Their range of tunes consisted of everything from love ballads to whimsical harmonies. Their excellent rendition of Al Jarreau's "We're in This Love Together" set a cheerful mood for the evening. The classic, soft "Moondance" by Van Morrison and Chicago's "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" left the audience swaying in their chairs. From this the Gentlemen slid right into "Down Our Way" with Dave Callahan, leader of the group, displaying his dancing abilities for the enthusiastic crowd.

A member of the audience stood up and saluted when the



The NH Gentlemen sing at the Niche coffeehouse Saturday night. Mike Livernois center of the photo. (Dorian Stonie photo.)

New Hampshire Alma Mater was introduced as the next song. Instead of that, they sang the Shaeffer beer commercial. This clever twist received much applause. The audience met Al and Bob, used car salesmen, who led the group into a

hilarious Beach Boys style "Little Deuce Coop". Lieber Bruder, a German song, was the key performance of the evening. Callahan conducted the group from various spots in the room as they played fictitious musical instruments.

The antics in this particular piece added a comical note.

The fun-loving New Hampshire Gentlemen are in their seventh year of performing. This group consists of eleven undergraduate students.

"Every year we have a different sound because there are turnovers," said Gentleman Andy Hayden. The majority of the gentlemen are non-music majors, but have had some prior singing experience.

"An album has already been cut and another one, not yet titled, is due out in the spring," said Gentleman Larry Haddock.

"The songs on the album are similar to the ones we sang tonight," said Hayden.

The New Hampshire gentlemen generally sing in the northeast at colleges, churches, and Faneuil Hall. Last year they went on their first tour to North Carolina.

"The second semester is always busier," said Hayden. An April 7 spring concert will be the biggest event for them this year.

Other members of the Gentlemen include Bill Brack, Mark Carignan, Eric Chinburg, Dave Howley, Peter Keene, Mike Livernois, Steve Worth, and Mike Wright. Auditions for the group are held in the spring.

Miami bops in PUB

By Liam O'Malley

Most of Lou Miami and the Kozmetix's songs have four chords at the most. What would detract from most bands, however, was one of the appealing aspects of their set Saturday at the MUB PUB.

The basic drum and bass arrangements of Miami's songs are embellished by surf guitar master Jack Rootoo's effortless leads and Miami's tuneless but endearing vocals. The fast, Ramones-style pace gave the audience many opportunities for frenzied dancing.

Miami himself would often leave the microphone stand during instrumental breaks to twitch and thrust in what can only be called the "Lou Miami Bop," one of the most engaging aspects of the band's performance.

One highlight was the college radio hit "Fire with Fire." Miami's mile-a-minute delivery and Rootoo's percolating guitar runs were further



Lou Miami bops and thrusts in the MUB for an enthusiastic crowd. (Dorian Stonie photo.)

heightened by Miami's hand movements illustrating holding a fire extinguisher and putting out a cigarette.

The four piece band slowed down a bit for the Merseybeat style ballad "Reminds Me of You," in which Miami actually sang a melody. This was followed later by a hilarious

blues parody, "Since I Lost My Baby."

The classic stop-start chorus of Miami's epic "Fascist Lover" brought the set to a climactic end. Since most bands at the MUB play two sets, the audience understandably

MIAMI, page 16

Book review:

Local artisans in handcraft catalog

By Rae Ann Hoyt

The New England Handcraft Catalog, nonfiction by Kenneth A. Simon, published by Globe Pequot Press, \$14.95

Do not let the \$14.95 price tag deter you from reading one of the most interesting books on crafts in New England, *The New England Handcraft Catalog*. Author Kenneth A. Simon succeeds at providing a comprehensive guide to artisans, craft shops, craft fairs and instruction.

The best section of this book is Simon's profiles of craftsmen at work. Simon's ability to capture their personalities while providing insightful glimpses of them at work makes this section colorful.

Many local craftsmen are included in this section of the book. Newmarket's Jean Silverman of Plum Tree Pottery on Neal Mill Rd. speaks about how she became a potter through her study of classical art and archeology. Eventually she became more interested in pottery than in her

field of study. Portsmouth's E.H. Wheeler was a professor at UNH in the Oceanography dept. before he turned potter at the age of 40. Manchester's Wayland Bunnell was a student at UNH about ready to change his major for the fourth time when he discovered ceramics. Now he is a successful potter. Many of the craftsmen's views on art in a world of factory produced goods make interesting reading as well.

The New England Handcraft Catalog contains some impressive photography work. Craft gallery interiors are shot from unusual angles. Artisans at work are shown looking very natural and unposed. Close-ups of the crafts provide a great deal of variety in the book.

Many unusual crafts are listed in this book. The winner of the most unusual craft would be the custom designed hot air balloons made by Connecticut artisan James Byron of the Bridgeport Balloon Works. Equally different is craftsman CRAFT, page 16

Bad News is good news for comedy lovers

By Consuelo Congreve

Bad News, nonfiction humor by the editors of Esquire magazine. Published by Avon-Esquire Press, \$6.97.

Bad News is good news for those who like to laugh at the foibles of the human race, but it may not be so funny to the unfortunates featured in its pages.

Bad News is a collection of photos, bloopers, and goofs from the pages of *Esquire* magazine. Bearing the title "Dubious Achievement Award" these photos date from 1961-1984. Most of the people nailed in the book deserve the award, but a few of them are uncalled for.

The book is divided into chapters like "Wretched Excess", "Cheap Shots", and "Words without brains". The "Wretched Excess" chapter features big pictures of the largest twins in the world, Benny and Billy McCrary weighing 660 and 640 respectively. The Cheap Shots section contains photos of everyone from Bella Abzug to

Jimmy Carter. The chapter called "Words without Brains" is an ensemble of bizarre quotes.

The best photo in the book is in the "Wretched Excess" chapter. The photo dates from 1981 and shows a fat, sloppy guy standing in his pit of a backyard before a decrepit house. In the middle of this disaster area is a \$7,800 dish antenna for improving television reception. The caption reads "Wake up Betty Bob, it's time for Masterpiece Theater."

Another hilarious photo won the Best New Faces of 1982 award in the book. Film Actress Pia Zadora is pictured at the Cannes Film Festival in a swimsuit that is so skimpy that all four of her cheeks are blushing. She is, of course, surrounded by a million cameramen.

Many of the quotes in the book are good for laughs. Brooke Shields said she had never been sexually aroused. Twiggy said men are mad. Telly Savalas called Sigmund Freud

the biggest villain around.

Also good is a picture of Billy Carter labelled "Primate of the Century," and a picture of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon marrying 2,075 couples in Madison Square Garden.

Although many people have warped, black senses of humor, many things in this book are tasteless. Even Larry Flynt would agree on that. The "Fun Couples" chapter lists such people as Cher and Greg Allman, and Elizabeth Taylor with all of her husbands and boyfriends. The chapter stoops to the all-time low of mentioning Queen Elizabeth and Michael Fagan, the man who broke into her bedroom, as a couple.

Another poor taste award belittled the Viking Press for hiring Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as an editor.

Bad News is a good coffee table book for observers of human comedy. The book may offend a little, but it is funny even on a second reading.



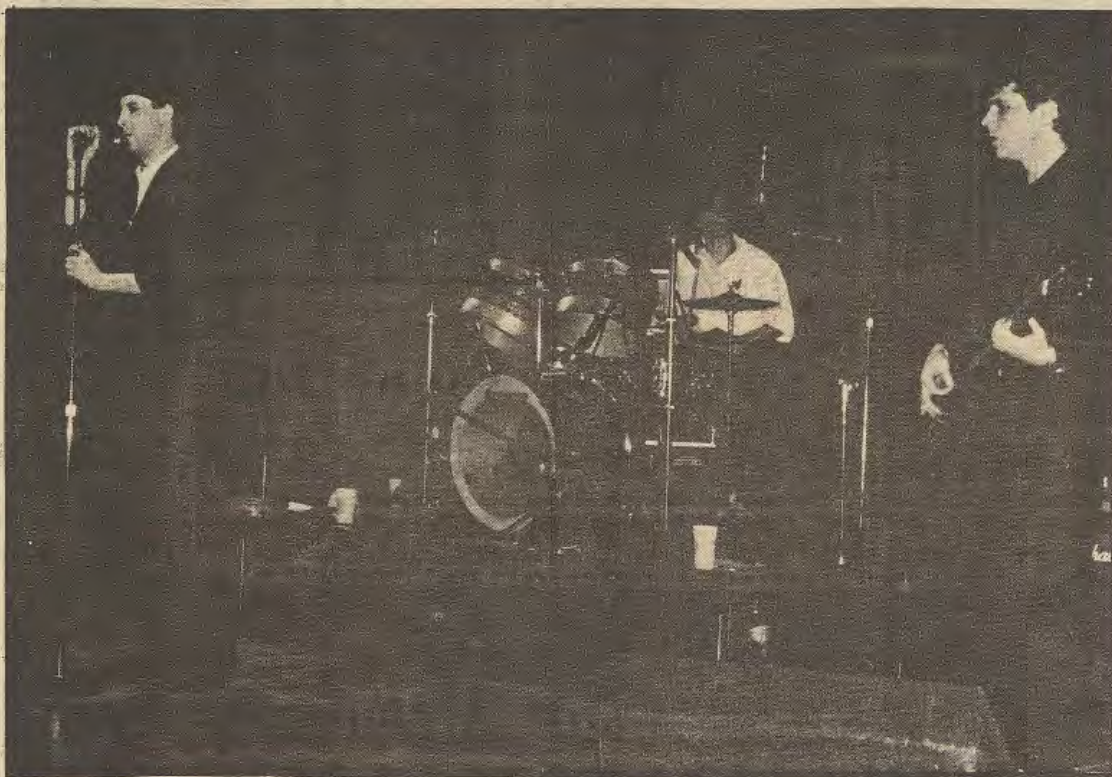
The Esquire book, *Bad News*. (Jim-Millard photo)

MIAMI

(continued from page 15)

wanted more. The band returned for two encores: a souped-up version of "Secret Agent Man" and "Monster Mash," which had Miami doing an impressive Frankenstein walk. Despite the short hour length of the set and the omission of some old favorites like "Boy Detective" and "To Sir With Love", Lou Miami and the Kozmetix provided an entertaining evening diversion.

Judy's Tiny Head opened the show with a set of slick, urgent rock similiar to The Talking Heads. By utilizing sharp guitar and saxophone parts and busy, fluid bass lines, the band escaped a cliched pop sound. Their original, well constructed songs and tight playing were a welcome change from the usual cover band opening act.



Lou Miami and the boys in his band rock the MUB PUB Saturday night. (Dorian Stonie photo).



The NH Gentlemen singing "Hard to say I'm sorry" at the Niche. (Dorian Stonie photo).

CRAFT

(continued from page 15)

Ted Armen of Barre Vt. who makes carousels. Armen carves the horses by hand and designs the mechanics. Shoppers looking for hard to find items like dulcimers, marionettes, quilted bathrobes, and hand carved mandolins will find this part of the book helpful.

The book is divided into sections like "Craft Galleries", "Craft Instruction", "Wood", "Pottery" and "Glass". The chapters are subdivided into a state by state listing which is extremely well organized, and makes things easy to locate. All of the listings include addresses, show room hours, telephone numbers, and the availability of mail order brochures. The structure of this book makes it an ideal resource for people interested in buying, selling, or collecting handcrafts.

Simon is able to reveal the craft industry so well because he has been covering it for nearly 20 years. He became interested with crafts as a writer in Syracuse, NY when he profiled a leatherworker. He eventually won the New England Press Association award for feature writing. Simon, who maintains that New England artisans are a special industry Hong Kong will never touch, founded a craft center with his family in Connecticut.

The New England Handcraft Catalog is a well written, well developed book that is as fun to browse through as it is to read. The book leaves the reader with a strong appreciation for New England craftsmen and effectively catches the industry at its best.

Read Arts
and
Features

LAB

(continued from page 3)

table will be adapted to fit the hood.

"Buying a hood is like buying a car. You specify all the things you want to come with it," Roy said.

Preliminary plumbing has already been completed, said Roy, and a simple attachment of the hood to gas, water and steam lines will be made with rubber hosing. Installation of the fumehood is expected to be completed within the next three weeks.

Ted Purcell, a sophomore biology student said the new job will make his laboratory work easier.

"I signed up and talked to the professor teaching the course and she thought it would be safer to get a lower table for me," he said.

Assistant Professor Louise Foley, instructor for Purcell's organic chemistry course, said Ted wanted to take the course last year "but we had no facilities, so I told him to wait until second semester so we could design something," Foley said.

Purcell is now using a temporary bench until the new equipment is installed.

"The first part of the course does not require the fumehood and we will have the new equipment in time for the

second half," she said. "The main aim is to have him function as all students in the lab."

Without the hood, Purcell would either have had to have another person perform the experiments for him or opt out of the labs altogether, according to Foley.

"I told them that safety regulations make ventilation necessary," chemistry professor Gary Wiseman said. "Fumehoods are required by law in all organic labs where toxic compounds are used."

The purchase of the chemistry lab is part of the ongoing efforts of Handicapped services instituted in 1979, to make the campus fully accessible to handicapped students. The 1973 Rehabilitation Act requires all educational institutions to be accessible to the handicapped.

Over the past three years, the department's major accomplishments have included the ramp ascending to the Memorial Union Building, the installation of an elevator in the building, the purchase of two Handi-vans, and side walk curb cuts all over campus for easier access to wheelchair students.

Roy said, the planning for the new lab began on November 10, 1983, and that

the final design was drawn up in one day.

"The solution was arrived at through the combined efforts of the Chemistry Department, Handicapped Services, myself and Sue Kinsella, programmer for Facility Planning," he said.

"The good thing about the lab is that we do not have to remove non-handicapped spaces," said Roy, adding that the lab will be portable.

"Some departments are cooperative (with the Handicapped Services). You just have to talk to the right people. Now I can do my class experiments myself and hopefully get a better grade," Purcell said.

"Making the campus accessible is an ongoing thing," said Cynthia McClain, secretary at Handicapped Services. "We don't see the campus becoming totally accessible in the near future. Unfortunately, many of the buildings are old and can only be made accessible on one floor."

In the future, Conant Hall, New Hampshire Hall, and Schofield House will be renovated for accessibility. The Handicapped Services office will be moved permanently from Huddleston to the MUB where it now

occupies temporary space.

"I think this chemistry lab is a real positive thing. It's another positive step forward

for the University. I think Facility Planning deserves a lot of credit in getting it going," coordinator Lond said.



BIKE SALE

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Durham Bike, 868-5634

M-F noon-5, Sat 9-12



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801022184

FORUM

(continued from page 3)

restrictions, like high tariffs "strangled trade and slowed our economic recovery in the '30s."

New Hampshire would benefit from lower import tariffs because lower tariffs improve trade, he said.

According to Kaen, lower import tariffs help stimulate trade, thereby increasing the

FORUM, page 20

WALTER MONDALE is providing one particularly interesting example of political deception: He is, no doubt, the only Democratic, Presidential candidate who has been closely connected to the UFO coverup scandal, yet he promises that as President he will lead an educational renaissance. As a student of the UFO situation for the last nineteen years, I know that he can not possibly produce a legitimate educational renaissance — while continuing the coverup. And we can be confident that he knows this, too, and that he has to gamble that no one will catch him in this slight-of-mind performance.

John Paul Oswald
Hampton, New Hampshire



**Come Join the German Club
as it Celebrates**

FASCHINGSFEST

**In the MUB PUB Wed. Feb. 29
from 8-11:30**

Dance to the German versions of popular hits
played by Spectra Sound.

Enjoy German food at the PUB Grill.

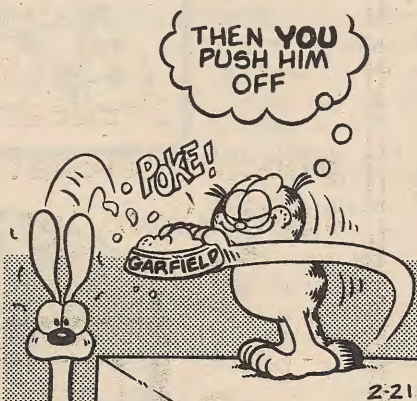
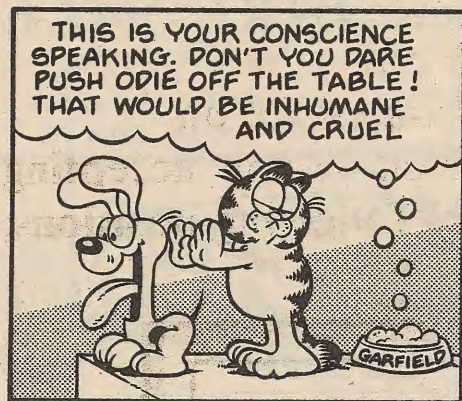
Come with a Costume (in the tradition of
Faschings) and win a prize.

College ID and Proof of Age needed.

Funded by PFO

COMICS

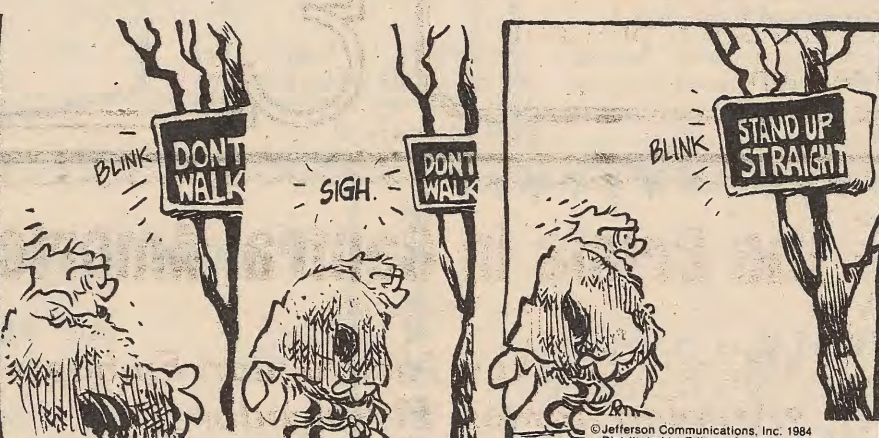
By JIM DAVIS



By JOHNNY HART

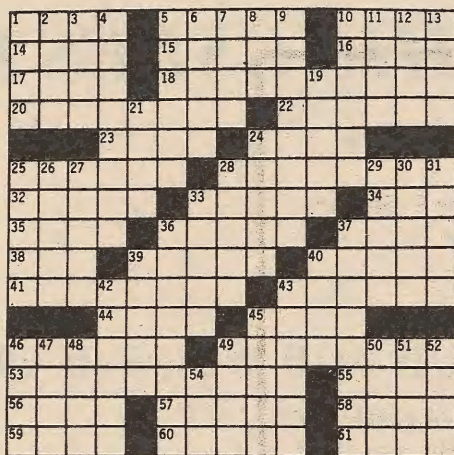


By **JEFF MACNELLY**



BLOOM COUNTY

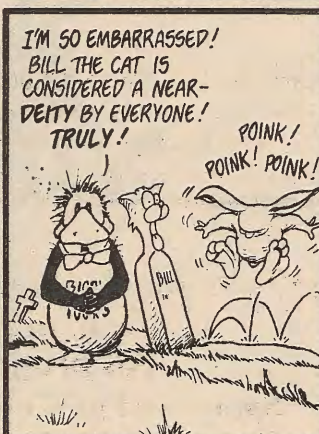
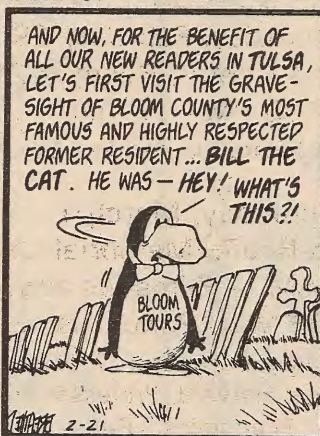
By BERKE BREATHED



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-12

DOWN

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| 10 man | 49 Contribution | 23 Bed |
| 10 Scarlett's house | 53 Change | 24 Swiftly |
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| 16 Military officer | 57 Mother-of-pearl | 27 Mouth of a river |
| 17 Roman road | 58 Off hand | 28 Circus sole |
| 18 Highway | 59 Items for Tom | 29 Asunder |
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| 20 Living by a certain | 61 Mr. Brown | 31 Golf club |
| 21 religious vow | 62 Charlie Carson | 33 plug |
| 22 French painter | expression | 34 Gray |
| 23 Take out | DOWN | 37 Prize |
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| 25 Free from sin | 1 Mr. Seavard | 40 Gaucho gear |
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| 27 Chemical additive | or paper | 43 Islands |
| 28 Microscope shelf | 3 Formal fight | 45 Flag |
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not provide numbers.

"I feel a real sense of accomplishment," said Robin LaBranche, co-chair of the Democratic Student Organization (DSO) which organized the drive.

"Just to see 700 students registered shows they are concerned; that's where the accomplishment is," agreed co-chair John Stephen.

Stephen said the DSO registration process, kicked off in October with Jackson's visit, is being recognized and emulated at other universities across the country.

The deadline for registering for the primary was Saturday Feb. 18. Voters have until the 28th to prove citizenship. Students who already filled out voter registration cards and are obtaining proof citizenship through the DSO can still pick up release forms for a page of their UNH admissions application from the Student Senate office in the MUB.

The DSO arranged to have students sign release forms for a page of their UNH admissions application that would prove US citizenship as a way of making it easier for them to register in Durham. A law passed in 1972 allows students to vote in the towns where they attend college.

When the DSO first put the release form to use last fall, there was much confusion. Some students said they felt they were being discouraged from voting in Durham after the town clerk told them she hadn't seen any of the forms and, therefore, students could not be assured confirmation of their registration.

Some said they thought town people didn't want students voting on local issues.

Peter Lacey, a UNH junior, said the town clerk tried to discourage him from registering in Durham, not by treating him badly, but by trying to talk him out of registering.

"We're talking about voting. They (the town office) make it look like a privilege, not a right that you have," said Lacey.

Senior Joe Antonio said he felt the same way.

"No wonder students get discouraged: they have to go through this hassle," he said.

He said he originally went to the town office to register when the DSO drove students down in cars from UNH registration at the field house in January. He said he filled out a release with the DSO, yet was not allowed to fill out a voter registration form and was told he couldn't register without a birth certificate or passport.

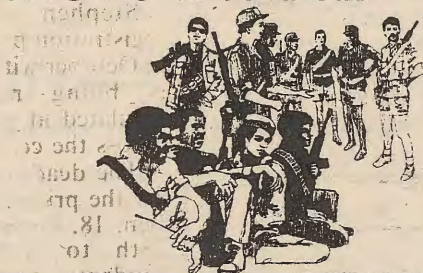
When he returned to the town office, Lacey said, he was allowed to fill out a voter registration card, but was warned that he might not be registered by the primary because the town clerk had not received any forms from the DSO.

Antonio has since found out that he is legally registered, and the DSO has provided most of the forms needed.

Valenza said she didn't think anybody was actually discouraged from voting in Durham, but agreed there was a lot of confusion at first over what the DSO was doing.

Reality of OPPRESSION In the World

Saturday, Feb. 25 9:30-4:30
Catholic Student Center



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Learn of people of other cultures via multi-media, discussion, simulation, perception excersizes.

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To register, call 862-1310
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A Program on

The Crisis in Central America

featuring

- Miriam Hooker, Nicaraguan Embassy
- Arnoldo Ramos, El Salvador
Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR)
- New Enlgand Faculty Members

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 29
Paul Arts Center, Room A-218
7:00 PM — Films:

"Americas in Transition" "Target Nicaragua: Inside a Covert War" Film on El Salvador

Thursday, March 1
Strafford Room, Memorial Union
10:00 AM — Films (as above)
12:30-2:00 PM — Panel Discussions:

Professor Marissa Navarro, History, Dartmouth, Professor Fred Snyder, Havard Law,
Professor Noel McGinn, Education, Harvard, Professor Frank McCann, History, UNH,
Moderator: Professor Sam Rosen, Economics, UNH

2:15-3:30 PM —

Miriam Hooker, Second Secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington and
Representative of the Nicaraguan Women's Association (AMLAE). Arnoldo Ramos,
Representative of Democratic Revolutionary front of El Salvador (FDR) and former
Professor at the National University of El Salvador

Photo exhibit on El Salvador Monday, February 27 through Wednesday, February 29 from 11
a.m. to 2 p.m., Senate Room, MUB.

All programs are free admission

Sponsored by Committee on Central America of UNH

Funded by PFO

Icemen blanked by Providence 3-0

By J. Barry Mothes

It's a rarity for the UNH Women's Hockey team to lose, and to be shutout had never happened. But both occurred in Providence Saturday afternoon where the Friars blanked the Wildcats 3-0.

Saturday's loss to Providence was the third in as many meetings between the two teams this season. Just over three weeks ago the Friars had dropped UNH 3-2 in the final of the Concordia Tourney. And as was the case in that disappointing loss, the

Wildcats held definite advantage in play on Saturday, outshooting Providence 39-20.

Providence scored all its goals in the first period, the eventual game-winner coming at the five minute mark after the Wildcats had stormed the Providence end. The Friars' Cindy Curley scored twice late in the period to close out the offense for the afternoon.

For the remaining thirty minutes Providence was content to sit on the lead, their defensemen sagging back, forcing the puck to stay on the

perimeter. "We needed stronger shots from the points to open things up," Coach McCurdy said afterwards. "they were backing in on their goaltender all day and we just weren't able to capitalize."

"Overall we played pretty well," McCurdy offered optimistically. "Kathy Kazmaier had a strong game in goal, she faced some tough shots. And as the shots on goal indicate, we had plenty of chances."

As well as being kept off the scoreboard for the first time in

the program's history, the officiating on Saturday afternoon compounded the frustration.

"I was disappointed with the officials," said McCurdy, "they let things get out of control out there. A couple of goals were called back on us and their whistles were blown at the most inopportune moments. They were clearly incompetent to handle the game."

With the playoffs just two weekends away, the Wildcats find themselves in 3rd place, behind Northeastern and top-

ranked Providence. Those two teams meet within the week which could scramble the standings somewhat. But it appears certain that UNH will have to settle for third.

But the regular season schedule must be completed first, and that resumes on Thursday night at Snively Arena when the Wildcats host Brown University. Face-off is 7:00 p.m.

FORUM

(continued from page 17)

world-wide trade volume, and also help establish new markets in foreign countries.

Labor is New Hampshire's largest export, Fieleke said.

"New Hampshire's comparative advantage is beneficial change in labor and New Hampshire's ability to export this (labor) helps them," he said.

He chuckled, and added that "if there were still a Puritan in New England, he would have thanked God for not providing any means for idleness."

Fieleke cited "Dutch Disease" as an example of the effects of idleness.

When the Dutch found a quickly rising market for their natural gas during the OPEC price jumps, the value of the Dutch guilder rose. This forced foreign business partners to cut back on the importation of natural gas, causing the Dutch to decrease production, and resulting in the slump of the guilder.

Need a Part time job?

Early morning hours
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Apartments for Rent

Two female students seek quiet apartment for 2 near campus. For fall 1984, call Jennie at 868-1487.

One bedroom apt. for rent in Durham. \$425 month including utilities. Is negotiable. Security deposit. Sublease until May 31. Lease option after 1/2 mile from downtown. Kari Van. Can accommodate two. Laundry facilities. Contact Matt or Cathy (868-2816), or Lorraine Eastman (659-2303) on weekdays.

Durham, 3 room furnished apartment in quiet home. Two blocks from campus. non-smoker. \$325 mo. for one person. Includes utilities. \$190 mo per person if two people. Call 868-9660.

4 bedroom apt. in Dover on Kari Van. Living Room, Den, Kitchen & Bath. Available June 1st. Lease Required. No pets. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 p.m.

Help Wanted

SUMMER DAYCAMP DIRECTOR NEEDED: Mature, experienced, youth oriented individual needed for 8 week program. Responsible for planning, staff supervision, Red Cross swim program and leadership of camp. Minimum qualifications: 3 years Physical Ed/Recreation major or equiv. experience in camp setting. Self-motivated, responsible, creative individual who enjoys kids. Thorough knowledge of sports, games, swimming. Arts, theatre background helpful. Salary: \$6 hour, 35-40 hours a week. Send resume! Newmarket Recreation and Parks, Town Hall, Newmarket, N.H.

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campis. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. PO Bx 52-NH Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Miscellaneous for Sale

For Sale—Audi Fox 1977—FWD, great in snow. New Transmission. Radial tires! Needs paint job but otherwise great condition. Call 868-2801 or 1-434-4494. \$1500 B.O.

1970 Volkswagen Bug. New engine and brakes, good tires. \$1200 or B.O. 749-5182 after 6:00 p.m.

1976 Capri 2.3 Sport Coupe. Newly painted—great on gas—New front brakes and exhaust. \$850 negotiable. Call 964-6127 after 6 p.m. or (207) 439-4924 days.

1975 Volvo 164. Leather interior, A/C, power windows, new brakes, tires and exhaust. 85,000 miles. \$3700 or B.O. 742-0218 after 6:00 p.m.

1975 Peugeot. 504 sedan—diesel. Sunroof, AM-FM stereo, radials, 4-speed, maroon. Mechanical condition excellent, no rust. \$2500 or best offer. Call 749-9311.

Volvo—1973 2-door sedan. Good condition, no rust. Good commuting car. Call in Kittery (207) 439-4224. \$2300 or best offer.

1976 Chevette. 67,000 miles. 2-door auto. Hatchback. No rust! Sanyo AM/FM Cassette (auto reverse). \$1250 or B.O. Call Dave at 868-1385.

WEDDING INVITATIONS—PRICES ARE LOW IN IDAHO! 100 custom printed only \$7.95. Send for free samples to: Gina's, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. For 1st Class Postage, send 50c.

1972 Ford Torino Station Wagon. Good condition, runs well. 80,000 miles. One owner. Asking \$500. Call Linda. 868-7026.

1976 Capri 2.3 Sport Coupe. Newly painted—great on gas—New front brakes and exhaust. \$850 negotiable. Call 964-6127 after 6 p.m. or (207) 439-4924 days.

Services and Repairs

Home made cookies just like Mom's! Oatmeal-Raisin, Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter cookies and Brownies! \$1.50/dz—50c jumbo cookie—call before 2:00 p.m. for your fresh baked cookies—868-5595. Ask for Mom.

Typing, writing and graphic design at Pennagraphics & Writing Associates. We do resumes, reports, charts, and graphs. 58 Main Street, Durham. 868-1025 up the stairs, between the Classic Cone and Red Carpet.

Professional Federal tax return preparation services. Discount with any UNH ID. Contact Bruce, 862-3478 for appointments.

Fiddle, Banjo, guitar lessons from professional player, many styles. Call 659-2658.

MASSAGE? MUSCULAR TENSION THERAPIST offers deep tissue, Swedish, Esalen and acupuncture body work for relaxation and relief from tire, aching, fatigued muscles. Call 862-2149 for Jerry Duane.

Papers, resumes and letters prepared professionally and quickly by 9 to 5 Secretarial Service, String Bridge, Exeter, NH (603) 772-9585.

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TYPING SERVICE: Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of class papers. Close to campus. Prompt service. Call Anita—868-7078. Durham.

Personals

We need men and women to model Spring fashions for a special New Hampshire supplement. Today is the deadline—so apply before two o'clock in room 108, the MUB.

Sonja—That accident really was tragic—However, judging from your beautiful performance on the ice yesterday, well recovery is just around the corner. The dress is smashing!! It shows off your gorgeous physique—Keep up the hard work! Love you, Beth. P.S. The federal court ruling on the tray accident wasn't fair!!

To Matt & Mary (Stoke 431)—Hi! How's it going? I hope to think of Mumm's all day and dream of Old Lady & Ozzy at Elbow Beach at night? Well, Make my day. Hi Bollweevil! Bye! Slim Yim.

To G.B.K.—G, Surprise! Thought I'd never get your personal in, huh? I'd just like to say thanks for everything you do & being so nice to me—I love it. Valentine's Day was the greatest ever & I love you more than Mumm's or Jobe—Love Tim.

Jenny K.—Where are you? Since you are avoiding my part of the world, here's a note to say Welcome back. See you sometime. Love, An Italian Admirer.

Big Brother doesn't want you to think seriously about UFOs, but I suggest that you do so. Ask for the booklet **WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW**, at Town and Camp. You will learn how strange 1984 really is!

YOU ARE NOT ALONE—2 recent studies show that almost 25% of women in college have been raped or assaulted. If you are one of them, **SUPPORT GROUP** Tuesday 12:30-2 p.m. Contact Roxie Wolfe at Counseling and Testing. Starts Feb. 7th.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Come to the **SUMMER JOB FAIR** February 22—Granite State Room in MUB—10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Hey!! Have you heard? It's time for Alpha Zeta's annual **CAREER DAY** again! Studnets in Life Sciences and Agriculture—now's your chance to find out more about future employment opportunities. Come talk to company representatives from a wide range of career option. Friday, Feb. 24, 11-4 p.m. in Stratford Rm. of the MUB.

FRIDAY: From 11-4 p.m. in Stratford Room of the MUB, it's Alpha Zeta's annual **CAREER DAY**. Come learn about future employment opportunities in Life Science & Agriculture. Talk to company representative or just come and browse and learn omre about what's available in your field.

JOBS WON'T COME TO YOU! Go to the jobs at the **SUMMER JOB FAIR** in the MUB Granite State Room, Wednesday, February 22, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

COUNSELORS—Overnight girls camp has openings for counselors—instructors in tennis, waterfront, (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts), athletics, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, photography, drama, dance, computer, R.N., general counselors. Write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

Heather, Murry, Brenda, Melissa, Lisa, Sherry, Michele, Diane, and Karla, We would like to thank you all very much for taking the time to help us at our rushes. Your cheerful smiles and hard work were very much appreciated. Thanx. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta.

It's only 3 days away!!! That's right! Alpha Zeta's annual **CAREER DAY** for all students in Life Science and Agriculture. Want to find out more about employment opportunities? Then come to the Stratford Rm. of the MUB, Friday, Fe. 24 between 11 and 4. Talk to company representatives or just browse to get an idea of the jobs available.

Susan JM—This is one of those large, extravagant gestures honoring the time we've been friends. For such an honorable estate, I love ya. KLP.

To the beautiful, sexy, adorable mother of Kelly Ann, and Bearington, I love you so take care and happy 19th birthday, Dave. Happy Birthday Lei!! Since it's your last birthday here at UNH make it a good one and live it up. I wish you happiness and good luck with your future. So here's to you: Cheers! (Celebrate and enjoy it, but please lower your decibel level). A Leprechaun.

Cindi, since I know I'll never get a personal from you, I'll give one to you. Don't get down over some bad times—Great times far outnumber the good time. I love you very much. Don't forget it.—J.S.H.

Hey Dennis—thanks anyway I made the bus.

The Student Senate needs Commuter Senators See Dan Carr if interested.

When is the next NH Party Green?

Orange insects unite. Blue Green and Brass are the enemy. Don't let them push us around. Remember, graft come in every color.

JOBS WON'T COME TO YOU! Go to the jobs at the **SUMMER JOB FAIR** in the MUB Granite State Room, Wednesday, February 22, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Counselors: CAMPWAYNE, northeastern Penna. Co-ed children's camp. Interested in Resident Assistants and other students who really ove children. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. (Include your telephone number).

Dan L—Leave the girls alone and get some sleep.

Donna—Calc and stats? You crazy???

Kathaleena & K.K. I miss you guys so much! Hope your having fun in the sun and upholding your sweet N.H. reputations. Can't wait til you come home. Love ya, Lisa XXOO

Das Faschingsfest—the German Mardi Gras Costume Ball. Wed. Feb. 29: 11:30 p.m. in the MUB PUB. Come and enjoy German food and music. prizes for best costumes! Free Admission! UNH ID and proof of age required.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JUICY!!!!

My PKC— We did it a year! Can you believe it? We're celebrating our first anniversary. Boy am I so lucky! And to think, this is just the beginning—we have so much more ahead of us. Let's do more fun things together—especiallly with "the bear." "What are you crying for?" "Stupidhead." "No kiddin'." California here we come. Thank you for beig my best friend in the whole worl. ILY, PKC with all my heart. IGJ.

To the left-handed brunette in my D & T class: Is that a diamond? I hope not! Wear a ribbon in your hair if you'd be interested in going out. The guy across the room.

Karen W. Hey Cutie! Your Admirer.

Lips. You pack a pretty mean tongue, too! Next time make sure you're pious roommates aren't around to break us up. Love, Tongue.

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JOBS WON'T COME TO YOU! Go to the jobs at the **SUMMER JOB FAIR** in the MUB Granite State Room, Wednesday, February 22, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

To Eric, the X-Country skier—I saw you playing pacman at Catnip two Saturdays ago. I wanted to say hi and challenge you to a game, but before I got the chance, you had left. Maybe somehow, I'll get another chance. C.L. P.S. Good luck at the Nationals.

Das Faschingsfest—the German Mardi Gras Costume Ball. Wed. Feb. 29: 11:30 p.m. in the MUB PUB. Come and enjoy German food and music. prizes for best costumes! Free Admission! UNH ID and proof of age required.

Typing, Writing, & Graphic Design at Pennagraphics & Writing Associates. Resumes, reports, charts and graphs. 58 Main St. Durham. 868-1025. Up the stairs, between Classic Cone and Red Carpet.

JOBS WON'T COME TO YOU! Go to the jobs at the **SUMMER JOB FAIR** in the MUB Granite State Room, Wednesday, February 22, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

What to do with Income-Tax Returns? Spend them on a wild week in Sunny BERMUDA. For details call Sue Rm 235, 868-9780, 2-1642. CALL NOW Before it's too LATE! (deadline is approaching!)

Aegis is now accepting submissions for the Spring issue. Manuscripts of poetry and fiction should be sent to Rm. 153 in the MUB.

Well Bri, hope you had a wonderful time in Conn. And how did your like your surprise when you returned? You bddidn't think I would do nothing, did you?

Hey roomies at H.H. Apts. 60

Thanks for helping me blow up all the balloons.

Spring Break in BERMUDA! Get away from it all and spend a great week in the SUN! Call NOW.

Aegis is now accepting submissions for the Spring issue. Manuscripts of poetry and fiction should be sent to rm. 153 in the MUB.

What to do with income-tax Returns? Spend them on a wild week in Sunny BERMUDA. For details call Sue in 235 868-9780, 2-1642. CALL NOW Before it's too late! (deadline is approaching!)

Acacia, Thanks for all the great help at blood drive, you guys are the best, no doubt about it. I couldn't have asked for a better clean-up crew. How was the cake Renney? Rich, do I always get to speak at house meetings if I feed your brothers? Aldo isn't the ONLY one in your house who gets personals, Scott, you did a great job with the mops. John and Jon, Thanks for giving and working so hard as well. Larry, the Daves, the Todds—boy did that equipment get moved out quickly. As for all you AKAK donors, Aldo and Arnie, Rob, Joe, Eric, Scott, and Jack, every pint counts. See you all in April, maybe even Polo too. Much Love, RAH, the Devine Vampire.

Spring Break in Bermuda! Get away from it all and spend a great week in the SUN! Call NOW time is running out 868-9780 or 2-1642 ask for Sue Rm. 235.

To the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega—It is with great appreciation that we extend this note of thanks for allowing us to use your home for such last Tuesday evening. We appreciate very much the continued support you have given to us the past year and a half. May this semester be your best yet! Thanks again. Sincerely, The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta.

Hi Scott!! How are you doing today? All the mood swings are gone, huh? Ha, ha, ha!! Well I hope your day is awesome because I think you are terrific — the greatest! Today we find out about the apartments! Yeah!! That should be so much fun next year! I can't wait to go to Florida!! Only 2 weeks and 3 days!! It's going to be so much fun! Especially the beach!! That'll be something new and exciting! Ahhhhh!! The tub should be fun too! Then that other thing we talked about yesterday!!!! I can't wait!!! Well, I better get going now! Have a super day! Hugs and kisses, K

Susan and Bart, Hi guys!! Last weekend was really fun! It's about time you got some sleep and took a shower!! Ha, ha, ha!! I was only kidding!! Bart, thanks for the M&M's and thanks for being so kind and considerate to my roommate (or your girlfriend, whichever you prefer!!) Now it's back to the grindstone! But, as you told Scott and me over vacation, Susan, you have to stop and smell the roses. You can't study *all* the time. Well have a great day and I know it's early, but have a good weekend anyway. Now I won't be bugging you because my honey has gone home to work. I'll be home too. Oh, no don't remind me. Well, see later! By the way, you guys and awesome!! Love, Karla

Dear M.J., Dorothee, Beth, Quenten and Shron: I can't begin to thank you for how good you've been to me. I love you all. And whoever put that wonderful personal in Friday's paper...you made my day. April.

Hannah Vincent—this to you, you contrived Californian blond. We feel abandoned—out in the cold rain, wind and snow in New Hampshire.—"She's left us, Trixie," Martha ran down the stair clutching her hankerchief and the note—"And I don't think she's ever coming back." By the way blond—what's your number. I'm interested. Signed, the one who left you.

David Cole welcome to New Hampshire. Like I'm sure you won't catch cold out in Lee.

You just won't be stylin' if a surfer boy had to worry about a snotty nose while zigg'n' and zaggin'.

John, Brian, Mat and Shawn. Thanks for begin on top.

Kathy Loughlin, have you tied Cahill down yet? —Oc oc a nuga.

Penny, Penny, Penny!!

Sue-e-e-e-e-e-ell!

(Just had to squeeze that in)

"Somebody's watching me."

Dee Jay, It was great to finally meet you this weekend (after 6 years) Think of a nickname yet? I hope you didn't lose my number. Love, Debby.

I am a heated waterbed inspector. Will inspect heated waterbed upon request. Call from 11-2 or after 5pm.

Steve S. of AKAK, don't ever say you don't get personals in the paper, and don't stop reading Arts and Features!

Dear John, I LOVE YOU! -Eileen

Hey Peter, Cute Kid. Real Cute!

Jenski, too bad you don't read the personals cuz this is the second one I've written. Get psyched for rugby you soccer bum. Say hello to Irene if you stumble upon her during your adventures in Bean Town. It's really a shame that you will never see this terrific little tidbit CUZYOU NEVER READ THE NH. LATER GATER! Donna

Carol: Please never ask me to ever work Mondays again cuz it's a real BIG DRAG! Donna

TKE brother: our sincerest apologies for the bad outcome during winter carnial weekend. What do you say we try again, we'll be there this time. Devine first

Tom A. Saturday night was great and Daytona is going to be better. Let's play Parcheesi again real soon, only this time, I'm going to win. Love from a humble loser.

Bob and Pam, alias Fred and Ginger, get psyched for Saturday night and Still Water Run in the pub. I'm ready to dance again, but are you two? xxoo from RAH

Dave G of AKAK, Belated happy birthday wishes from your fellow brothers and a certain staff member of the newspaper. Keep on reading those arts and features. Aren't february babies the best?

Deb P. are you still smiling even though you've had a mess of exams? Here's to champagne birthdays. A late nighter editor

Swense and Gander and Phi Kappa Theta company, as usual an outstanding job at the blood drive unmatched by any other group. You know how I appreciate your help. See you in April. Love from Rae and her cohort Jarry.

Aldo, got to fill the space. Here's to shakespere, champagne and lots of laughs before graduation rolls around. You're only young once, right? See you for dinner.

Will Karen LeBlanc call Lisa at The NH? It's almost that white bunny time of year again!

Greg, pull out, will ya?

Julie, you tell me that I never send you personals, well, you lie. I'm glad we've managed to stay friends in spite of four years of college pressure. Scoops still the end is what we are. Liberal arts forever and champagne when we graduate. The time is still now. Your buddy of eight years at least and quite a few more.

Johnny O, it's still our desk. When are we doing the hot tub story. I've never had an editor as fun as you. Me? Yes me want you for a cohort in features.

Little Barb, are you still going to London? I miss you, and hope we can have some fun before we both graduate. What are you doing Saturday night? How about joining a birthday girl for a few in the mub pub for Still Water Run?

Ever notice how much Keg looks like a real man these days?

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Photographed by Ar Kane

This space contributed as a public service.

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DELE	ANTE	
REDEEM	SPARTANS	
AGENT	STAGE	PEP
GELT	SPICE	PAGO
BEST	STALE	BURRO
STALWART	BOLTON	
LANK	MALI	
STRAND	DONATION	
TRANSITION	ZANE	
AUTO	NACRE	EMIT
TEES	GREER	RATS

Carlin captures all-around in victory

By Donna LaRue

The UNH gymnastics team travelled to UMASS Saturday and defeated them 177.35 to 173. The Wildcats dominated every event, bringing this season's record to 15-2.

Coach Gail Goodspeed was pleased with the team's performance on the vault exercise, commenting "four of six had good clean sets in the event." UNH's Nancy McCarrick won the vault exercise with a 9.3, followed by

Diane Carlin in second place with 9.05 and Jayne Dean's third place score of 9.0.

Diane Carlin won the uneven parallel bars event with a 9.2. Carlin has won all but two bars competitions this season. Teammate Jayne Dean captured second place with a 9.05.

Lucia Cancelmo had her best score of the season in floor exercise with a 9.3, winning that event. UMASS captured second and third place with

Lisa Griffin scoring a 9.15 and Robin Low a 9.10.

UNH dominated the all-around competition with Carlin's 36.25 taking first place for her second time this year. Dean took second place with a 36.0 while McCarrick's score of 35.3 gave her third place.

"In previous years UMASS has been a top competitor but we had better confidence going into this meet," said Goodspeed. "There is no doubt that we are the number one

team in New England."

With UNH's 15-2 record, they are looking past the NCAA East Regional Championship at Penn State to the National Competition.

"We'll go after hitting every

event to get a shot at making the nationals," commented Goodspeed.

The Wildcats travel to UCONN Tuesday and return home to face URI on Sunday in Lundholm.

Wildcats win it in final period 5-4

By Chris Heisenberg

Ken Chisholm batted his own rebound past Vermont goalie Tom Draper 7:35 into the third period to give the Wildcats a 5-4 victory, insuring UNH a trip to the ECAC playoffs.

UNH entered the third period trailing 4-2, but got quick goals from Peter Douris, Scott Ellison and Chisholm to dampen the final home game of Vermont coach Jim Cross who is retiring at the end of the season.

After falling behind 2-0, Douris and Chris Laganas got second period goals to tie the game 2-2. Minutes later Vermont surged out in front 4-2 on goals by Mark Litton and Mike O'Connor.

The Wildcats shuffled the

lines again, with Mark Doherty centering Douris and James Richmond, Scott Ellison between Dan Muse and Dan Potter, and Peter Herms between Chisholm and Paul Barton.

Junior center Ralph Robinson is skating with the team, and is expected back in the next couple of days, after missing 20 games.

The Wildcats will be making a trip to the ECAC playoffs for the 14th time in 16 years. They will face their probable playoff opponent Harvard tonight at Snively. The way standings are now, the play-offs would have RPI hosting Northeastern, Boston University hosting Providence, Boston College hosting Clarkson and UNH travelling to Harvard.

The swim team travels to Springfield for the New England Swimming and Diving Championships next Thursday March 1st. Potential N.E. champions include Al Stuart, Bob Schuler and Steve Moreau.

"For N.E.'s this year we're of course looking for lifetime best swims for each swimmer, a top ten finish and if we're doing real well maybe we will move up in final standings," Coach Helies said optimistically.

Swimmers downed by Terriers

By Ann C. Sullivan

The East coast powerhouse Boston University swim team may have downed UNH Friday night 98-26 but UNH had the personal satisfaction of having three swimmers break the 1650 yard free team record.

Not only does this record breaking blitz represent satisfying personal lifetime best swims for Gino Margarino, Flip Hugo and Dan Roberts but also is a clear indication that the team and the program are rapidly improving. Team

alumnus Ed Landry's record of 17:45.00 was replaced by Margarino's 17:24.1 but as usual Flip Hugo trailed right behind with a 17:26.3 and Dan Roberts had a time of 17:37.1.

Both divers Tim Bryant and Al Beaulieu had excellent one meter dives. Bryant took first on the one meter over BU's Ted Lukes, while Beaulieu scored well after being injured for a month. Bob Schuler swam to a second place in the 100 fly, passing his best dual meet time ever.

BU broke three Swasey Pool records Friday night, in the 100 back and breaststroke and the 1650 free. The events in the meet were changed because BU no longer participates in the New England Championships and was trying to qualify for other meets. Instead of the usual middle distance events, sprints (50 yds.) were substituted in each stroke.

WILDCAT STATS

Name	G	FG-FGA	Pct	Reb	Avg	Pts-Hi	Avg
McClain	22	216-401	.539	61	2.8	519-31	23.6
Nolan	22	132-236	.559	202	9.2	329-28	15.0
Steele	22	88-156	.564	111	5.0	208-16	9.5
Johnson	15	38-73	.521	8	0.5	107-16	7.1
Black	22	67-142	.472	29	1.3	157-19	7.1
Koopman	22	55-118	.462	116	5.3	142-18	6.5
DiGrande	20	23-44	.523	46	2.3	66-11	3.3
Bridge	19	15-33	.455	31	1.6	42-14	2.2
Galvin	10	7-19	.368	11	1.1	20-6	2.0
Dinneen	12	9-19	.474	6	0.5	24-8	2.0
Johnston	14	4-19	.211	9	0.6	19-8	1.4
Collins	4	1-4	.250	4	1.0	2-2	0.5
UNH Total	22	655-1265	.518	693	31.5	1637-31	74.4
Opp Total	21	684-1359	.503	768	34.9	1630-31	74.1

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Grapplers defeat Maine, lose to B.U.

By Ray Routhier

Dave Beaulieu had two major decisions and Dave Yale had a major and a superior decision as the UNH wrestlers beat Maine and lost to BU last Saturday.

Beaulieu (118lb) manhandled his opponents 13-1 and 12-0, while Yale beat his men 13-2 and 8-0. Neil Zonfrelli also had two wins, as BU forfeited to him, and he pinned his Maine opponent in 1:10.

UNH lost to BU 32-19 in the first match. Beaulieu gave the Wildcats a quick five points with his win. Steve Russell then lost a close match, 6-5, after leading 5-4. UNH then lost the next three matches before Colin Sullivan and Yale put together back to back wins. BU led 20-13 going into the last three matches.

Tim Weckwerth at 177 lbs and Conn Madigan at 190 were both pinned to give BU the 32-19 win. Madigan had the unenviable task of facing the 8th ranked 190 pounder in the nation, Tod Gilles.

Paul Schwern, who usually wrestles at 142 lbs, didn't make the weight, and therefore several UNH wrestlers had to wrestle heavier opponents.

"The fact that we had to bump so many guys up to the next weight hurt us," said UNH coach Jim Urquhart. "BU has a real tough team. BU and BC

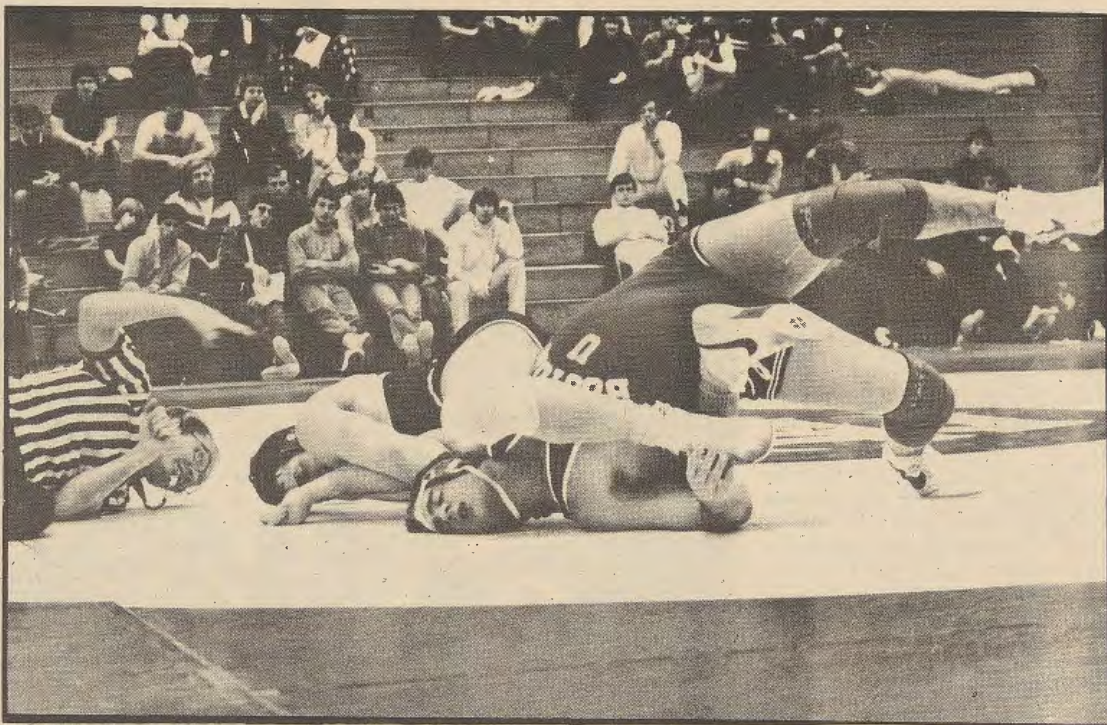
will be the teams to beat at the New Englands."

Against Maine, Beaulieu again started things off with a major decision. Then Russell and Mark Briere both came up with impressive victories against heavier opponents. Briere fought especially hard for his 9-7 win, which was probably the key factor in the match. Dave Gamer and Yale won their matches before Zonfrelli pinned his man to clinch the match.

The New England Championships are this weekend at UMass and several Wildcats have excellent shots at winning titles. Beaulieu should be the number one seed at 118 lbs. He's beaten everyone in the conference and is likely to win himself a trip to the nationals. Yale, the only senior on the team, is the defending champion at 158 lbs and looks ready to repeat. Zonfrelli was the runner up at 190 lbs last year, but he might wrestle at the heavy weight slot this year, according to coach Urquhart.

Paul Schwern would be the number one seed at 142 lbs, but he's been unable to get down to that weight, and it doesn't look like he'll make it by the end of this week.

"We have a good shot at winning the whole thing," said Urquhart. "We need a total team effort and a little luck."



UNH's Dave Yale in action Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats defeated Maine but lost to B.U. (Wayne Makecknie photo)

In Skiing

Women 2nd, Men 6th

By Marc Micciche

The women's alpine and cross-country ski teams both had an excellent weekend at Williams College, placing 2nd only 11.5 points behind UVM with 8 schools participating.

According to UVM's coach Lex Scourby, the conditions they encountered were "soft and slushy" but praised the Williams Outing Club for producing last weekend's "well-maintained courses."

Among the women who found these conditions to their advantage were Cynthia Lewis, Nancy Gustafson, and Jill Sickels who placed 6th, 8th and 10th in the Giant Slalom event on Friday. These places put the Wildcat women in second place, only 3 points behind UVM.

Said Scourby, pleased with the results, "This is the closest we've come to UVM." Also on Friday, the women took second in the 7 kilometer individual cross-country race, again, only 9 points behind UVM. Finishing in the top ten were Julie Wolny in 1st and Carol Warner in 9th.

On Saturday, the Wildcats put a scare into UVM in the women's Slalom turning in a second place team score only 1 point lower. Contributing to this result were Cynthia Lewis in 3rd, Jill Sickels in 4th, and Jill Gravink in 6th place. Nancy Gustafson won the first run but finished far back in her second run after straddling a gate.

The women topped UVM in the cross-country relay for their first relay win with a team time of 50:08 over UVM's 50:27. The winning team members were Mary Haines, Carol Warner, and Julie Wolny who posted the fastest leg time overall by 45 seconds. She is now the number 1 seed in the East.

An interesting side is that the UNH second team, whose results are unofficial, would have finished 5th of the 13 competing.

The men did not have quite as successful a weekend as the women, placing 6th overall. The top three finishes in the men's GS on Friday were Chris Johnson in 16th in the field of 10 teams. UNH also took 6th in

the men's 14k. Individual cross-country event where top-twenty places were taken by Kevin Sweeney in 16th and Eric Hastings in 20th.

On Saturday, the men saw some better times. In the Slalom, the top-twenty finishers for UNH were Willie Wescott, Chris Johnson, and Brian Dewsnap in 10th, 13th and 17th respectively. These times put the Wildcat men in 4th place in the Slalom competition. UNH's winningest combination for the men's cross-country relay consisted of Joe Miles, Eric Hastings, and Kevin Sweeney. They placed 6th in the field.

The lower-than-normal scores for the men were attributed to the fact that Mike Hussey, Steve Poulin, and Brendan Sullivan, three of UNH top skiers remained behind to rest up for the upcoming Middlebury Carnival and the Nationals to be hosted by UNH at Attitash and the Jackson Ski Touring Center March 7 through the 10th.

HOOP

(continued from page 24)

shooting for the half.

McClain was the key to the first half netting 18 points, dishing out six assists and making three steals.

The Wildcats are now tied with Boston University for third place in the NAC with a 6-4 record. Northeastern is the runaway leader with an 11-0 mark followed by Canisius at 8-3.

The top four teams will have home-court in the opening round and with a split of their

final four games the Wildcats will clinch one of those slots. The fifth place team, Maine, holds a 4-7 mark.

The Wildcats (12-10) travel to Princeton Tuesday to take on the Tigers in a non-conference tilt. They then host NAC foe Vermont Friday at 7:30 pm, before hitting the road for the final three games of the season, all conference encounters, at BU, Colgate, and Maine.

HOCKEY

(continued from page 24)

record, but has lost twice to UNH.

UNH must face Harvard, Yale and Northeastern, while Clarkson still has top ranked RPI and St Lawrence left.

Providence has Boston University on the schedule. If the playoffs were to start today UNH would play at Harvard, in a two game series.



Women's track in action Saturday afternoon. They defeated both Springfield and UMass. (Wayne Makecknie photo)

Miller leads Women to victory

By Steve Garabedian

Anne Miller, "the star of the day", led UNH to victory in the triangular meet against UMass and Springfield College. Final score UNH 67½, S.C. 57½, and UMass 38.

Miller ran to victory in both the one mile run (5:03.0) and 3000m run (10:07.1), with the latter shattering the old Paul Sweet Oval record by almost nine full seconds.

"She (Miller) has great endurance," said UNH head coach Nancy Krueger. "She is in her eleventh competitive season." Krueger also noted that Miller "participates in both track and field and cross-country," an extraordinary feat.

With just three events remaining and UNH leading by only two points, Miller and Mo

Connors finished, 1-2 in the 3000 to widen the lead to nine. A margin the Wildcats would not give up.

Connors also finished second to Miller in the mile run. Jennifer Loiselle had second place finishes in both the 55m hurdles and the high jump. The 55m dash ended with UNH's Michelle Cochran and Diane Spinllane placing first and second.

The 220yd dash provided excitement, with the top three runners breaking or tying the PSO record. The winner Kayla Morrison of UMass at 26.5, Cochran at 26.6, and Spillane at 26.8. The old record was 26.8 seconds.

Other UNH tracksters who placed are Jean Reily first in the 800m run, at 2:21.2, Brenda Till first in the 1000yd run at

2:48.8, and Valerie McNay second in the long jump. Third place finishers Jacqueline Burke (long jump), Linda Wondrack (55m hurdle), and Lisa Klein (1000yd run).

The meet involved some good competition. Krueger mentioned that "...some of the (UNH) players were sick, but we were still up. It gave us an edge."

This meet ended the regular season for the Wildcats. The New Englands are next on the schedule. "We'll have fifteen out of the twenty-five member team going there," said Krueger. "With ten or twelve of the fifteen people having a good chance to place." Krueger also noted that the New Englands is the "best competition".

Sports

Wildcats turn back Red Raiders 60-53

By Steve Langevin

"A win is a win," said UNH head coach Gerry Friel after his team's 60-53 North Atlantic Conference win over Colgate Sunday afternoon at Lundholm Gym, "but we were fortunate," he added. The Red Raiders came in with a 1-8 NAC mark, but gave the 'Cats all they could handle.

The Wildcats appeared to be in control early in the second half when they used a lay-up by Dan Nolan and a jumper from the right baseline by Al McClain to grab a 38-22 lead just :25 into it. But Colgate answered with a 15-6 run, keyed by two baskets each from Don Pugh, Tad Brown, and Derrick Godfrey, to pull within seven, 44-37.

"We just couldn't put them away," commented Friel.

After UNH's Greg Steele and Colgate's Pugh exchanged lay-ups, the Wildcats called a time-out to try to regroup. However it didn't appear to be effective, as the Red Raiders scored the next two baskets to make the score 46-43 UNH.

But McClain and Steele, who combined for 20 of the Wildcats' 26 second half points, each canned a jumper to put UNH back on top by seven with 7:14 remaining in the contest.

The teams traded baskets to bring the score to 54-47 with 5:44 left, but then Pugh and Brown each scored to close the gap to 54-51. Al McClain then made a 20-footer, but Godfrey responded with a lay-up with 2:04 remaining.

The Wildcats called a time-out with 1:14 left to set up their delay game and then held the ball for most of the 45 seconds allotted by the shot clock before turning the ball over to Colgate with :39 left. The Red



Dan Nolan(30) goes for the rebound, as Greg Steele(50) looks on. UNH prevailed over Colgate 60-53 Sunday afternoon.(Jim Millard photo)

Raiders came down and had four chances to score but couldn't convert and finally UNH's Todd Black pulled down the rebound and was fouled immediately. He made both ends of the one-on-one and was then fouled again with :07 remaining; again he made both ending the scoring for the game.

"Al (McClain) and Greg (Steele) played great games," said Friel. McClain finished with 30 points, while Steele had 12 points and controlled the boards, pulling down 10

rebounds.

The Wildcats played extremely well at the start of the game, as they jumped out to a 17-4 lead with McClain scoring 11.

"McClain can really shoot the ball," said Colgate head coach Tony Relvas. "His shooting and their rebounding were the difference."

Colgate would never get any closer than eleven the rest of the half, as the UNH zone forced the Red Raiders to the outside shot which resulted in only 32% HOOP, page 23

Skaters comeback foiled by Eagles

By Chris Heisenberg

The UNH Wildcats will be on the road when the ECAC playoffs role around, March second and third.

The Wildcats lost the battle for the final home ice slot to Boston College Friday night, 5-4. Now they must battle for fourth place, with Clarkson and Providence.

Two early goals by Neil Shea, 11 seconds apart in the first period, gave BC the lead UNH never could overcome. Both came from stuffing the puck past UNH goalie Bruce Gillies from behind the net.

"Those two early goals really hurt," UNH defenseman Brian Byrnes said. "It wasn't that we weren't working, they were fluke." Shea's second goal came after it appeared Gillies had tied the puck up against the side of the net.

Three minutes into the third period Kevin Houle flipped a loose puck over Gillies, before UNH came back. On a four on four situation Paul Barton lifted Peter Herms' rebound over BC goalie Scott Gordon, bringing the crowd alive again.

Two minutes later Scott Ellison won the faceoff to Mark Doherty who slipped a pass across the crease where Ken Chisholm put it in an empty net. The momentum was now with the Wildcats, who put the puck in the net again 28 seconds later. However, the goal was disallowed because the referee had lost sight of the puck and had blown the

whistle.

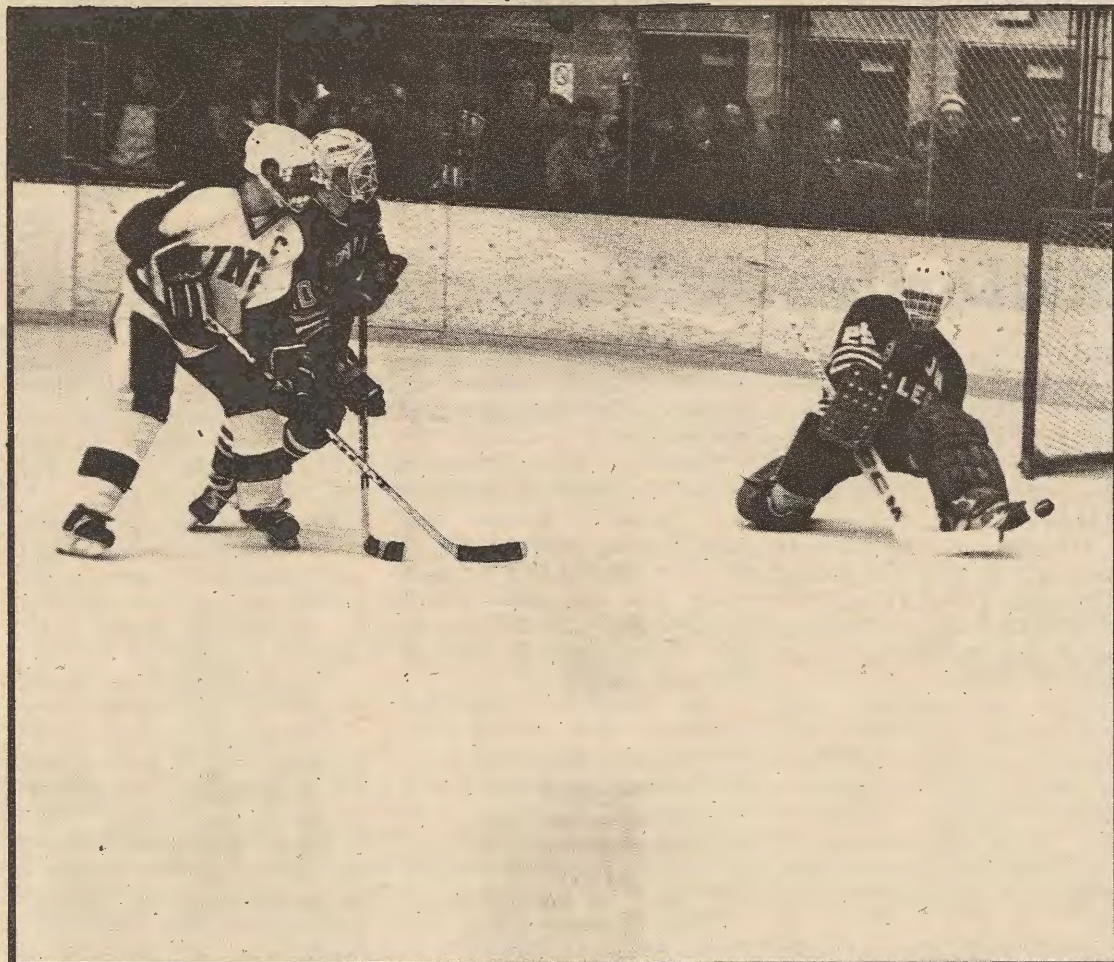
This call changed the momentum again, as BC scored the next two goals making the score 5-2 going into the third.

At the eight minute mark UNH again started a comeback. David Lee stopped an errant clearing pass at the blueline, and his shot was deflected by Dan Potter under Gordon. This time, again, the referee stopped the momentum by calling a penalty on Paul Barton after the goal had been scored. By this time every member of the Wildcats had had a dispute with the officiating. The larger Eagles continually stood in the crease bothering Gillies, to the point where Gillies shattered his stick on the ice after being knocked out of the crease on BC's fourth goal.

After UNH pulled Gillies with forty seconds left Shane Skidmore made a rink long rush and beat Gordon with 14 seconds left, but it was too little too late.

The only chance UNH has for home ice is for BC to lose their remaining two games to Maine and Boston University, and for UNH to win the last four games. UNH is now 12-6 after the Vermont game in ECAC play, identical with Clarkson, but would get fourth by virtue of their 5-0 victory over Clarkson. Providence is right behind both with a 11-7-2

HOCKEY, page 23



Captain Paul Barton camps out in front of the B.C. net. The Wildcats late comeback was thwarted by B.C., as UNH lost 5-4.(Jim Millard photo)